ITALY'S REJECTION OF

ITALIANS MAY

No "Compromise" Or

"Retreat" Will Be

Accepted

By Charles H. Guptill

sociated Press Foreign Staff.

friendship with France and her Eu-

The announcement that Mussolini

had informed the cabinet Italy is pre-

pared to meet "any menace from

was regarded by political circles as a

Concentrated In

Warships Are Ready

*For Action

By Charles P. Nutter.

Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Press.

ISSUES REQUISITION

ropean collaboration.

le league was examined.

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SEVERAL PUBLIC **WORKS PROJECTS** TO BE SCRAPPED

Judge Says Crime

of internal revenue laws.

PRISONERS

ESCAPE FROM

Blamed For Break By

State's Attorney

The other fugitives are John Bod-

ish, 22, a Pontiac parolee, accused of

an Aurora robbery; William Brume-

Five Bodies Are

Removed From I. C.

Debris For Other

Victims

FARMER KILLED

ble victims.

GENEVA JAIL

Should Be Curbed

in The High Chair

PWA PROGRAM WILL BE CUT **50 PER CENT**

Secretary Ickes Has old boy to three years in a federal in Maryland today in his own sm reformatory on an automobile theft coupe for a wedding like those \$425,000,000 For His Projects

Washington. Sept. 14.—P.—Wide- eral crimes also pleaded guilty today. ontal read repercussions based on fears They included a number of violator.

ether this was involved in the dewpoints of Ickes and Harry

on their program around 50 per ad been cut virtually in half Attorney George Carberry laid the ks progress administration modernized Kane county Congress had allocated the men and urged officials to spare

by the \$425,900,000 came when was stolen here shortly after the tative Disney (D-Okla) said prisoners sawed through "saw proof" Dolone: Lawrence Westbrook, as- bars on the third floor of the lockup nt works progress administrator, and lowered themselves to the ground nim that all PWA applica- on a ladder fashioned of mattress a

received by WPA, some officials break interpreted that move as meaning that Carberry asserted the escape was mother, Mrs. Nellie Cross, also Hopkins no longer would have veto "due to gross negligence." He de-formed by telephone, was first to er over public works projects. clared visitors had recently been

line with the standards laid down by the corridors.

the president. Officials said virtually Officials pointed to Frank Whiting. all of the projects could comply with 49, of Belpre, O., held on a bad check

FIELD MASS

Murphysboro, Ill., Sept. 14,-(P)- low, 34, Chicago, and Harry Shaffer, I wenty thousand persons are expected 22. De Kalb, charged with larceny to attend a field mass at Raverside and robbery respectively at Elgin; Park tomorrow opening the first an- and George Bougadis, Melrose Park,

The diocese embraces all of South-ern Illinois. The Rev. Martin J. gang." Country Club bandit O'Malley of Kendrick Seminary, St. The jail was remodelled recently at Louis, and Michael J Howlett, Chi- a cost of \$12,000. cago, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will deliver the principal addresses at the congress.

FIND CASH, BONDS Sterling, Ill., Sept. 14 - (P)-Sec-

reted in desk drawers and other places, \$80,000 in cash and governant bonds was found in the home of tate John R. Johnson, eccentric mer Sterling mayor, by the executor of his estate, Frank Seger. Accumulation of the hoard was not

suspected by Seger, who discovered the funds as he sought to compile effects of the state. Johnson, an elderly man, had lived

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity:-The weatherman predicts generally fair and continued warm weather for dent, which occurred early this mornization into a whirligig. He ran his chian soft coal operators and the president.

Washington, Sept. 15.—(**)—Appalation and McContinued warm weather for the president.

The mercury climbed to 90 yesterday taken to a hospital. afternoon according to the U.S. Co- The train's oil cargo caught fire plans for the election. afternoon according to the U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium. At sunset the therbury Sanitarium. At sunset the therbury Sanitarium are sunset to the conservative and sunset the therbury Sanitarium are sunset to the conservative and sunset to the conservation and sunset to th mometer registered 83. The lowest trapping an undetermined number of liberal wings of the organization, soft coal field in the country. temperature during the past 24 hours transient riders. was 56. Barometer readings were: Pete Griggs, 23, a resident of ing to hold together. The selection of A M. 30.16; P. M. 30.10.

Monday increasing cloudiness; con- turned cars and two surgeons had to with the liberals. inued warm for the most part; gentle o moderate winds mostly southerly. amputate his right leg below the knee to release him. He was taken to Illinois: Fair Sunday; Monday fair the hospital in a critical condition.

in south, becoming unsettled in north; Rescue workers who surveyed the red Schaeffer, 28, wife of Dr. V. E. He announced this step after operdown a new and modified union proorders to change its plans and reach of appeals, ill at Passavant hospital.

h south, increasing cloudiness in dead to at least nine.

Wisconsin: Fair, warmer in west by a broken rail. Sunday; Monday unsettled, warmer in ast, possibly showers in north.

Missouri: Generally fair Sunday; Aurora, Ill., Sept. 14.—(A)—Lyle Monday fair in south, increasing Stevenson, 30, Platteville, Ill., farmer, Monday fair in south, increasing cloudiness in north; continued warm. lower: Fair and continued warm. lowers, cooler in west and local showers, local showers, cooler in west and local showers, local shower

WEDS NURSE, 26; FATHER FROWNS

Ceremony Takes Place At Maryland Home Of Son-In-Law

Remarking that "the time to curb Associated Press Staff Writer crime is at the high chair and not the electric chair," Federal Judge William Gibbs McAdoo, 71, drove his lice treatment. Fred L. Wham sentenced a 16-year- 26-year old bride to "Bealls Pleasure" old boy to three years in a federal in Maryland today in his own small

The small, prettily-profiled Miss ouis, had pleaded guilty to stealing Doris I. Cross, a nurse in the public the car at the point of a gun. A min- health service, and the tall senator made their vows in the intimacy of a Thirteen others charged with fed-

Mendelssohn wedding march. A negro guests to "Bealls Pleasure," the cen tury-old ivy-covered colonial brick Is Awarded Judgment

suit. His bride was in a dark blue repe tunic traveling dress, her dark

"Gross Negligence" Is asked for them "great and of \$2,500.

nd the remaining \$1,250,000,000 of "gross negligence" today as authori- inet members, Secretaries Hull and lor" in Chicago society. Roper with their wives; the former Miss Hagen sought the award on senting view. He has engaged an at-

tes would have exclusive pow- but it became apparent the quintet father, R. G. Cross, a 55-year-old auc- Chicago. yesterday, knew her own mind

Politicians In Louisiana Have Ears To Ground

General Election In

January

By Ralph Wheatley

New Orleans, Sept. 14. - (P)- The state of Louisiana was in a political whirl tonight with politicians of every rank holding their ears to the the past four years. A native of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Copyright.

Train Wreckage proaching January elections, where a senator, all congressmen, a governor and state officials will be nominated Rescue Workers Searching in the Democratic primary election, the equivalent to election in Louisiana as the Republican party has a light following here.

While political lines were being drawn the district attorney's office Monroe, La., Sept. 14.-(P)-Five announced an inquest into the senatbodies, burned and mutilated, so that or's assassination would be resumed dentification was impossible, were re- Monday, with Long's bodyguards and moved today from the smoking eyewitnesses summoned.

wreckage of a derailed Illinois Cen- Leaders of all factions were worktral freight train as rescue workers ing on slates of candidates but they searched the debris for other possi- have produced squabbles among the

ing three miles west of here, were machine with one man control and United Mine Workers agreed shortly took to his grave the secret of his after midnight today to extend their

Ouachita Parish, was pinned under a candidate for governor has caused

Indiana: Fair, not quite so warm other bodies in the charred mass in-law of Congressman Ed M. Schaefposal for a 15-day extension of the lit called for a 7-hour day, a 35-hour five days. reme north Sunday; Monday which would bring the total of the er, died in a hospital here today after present Appalachian wage agreement week, a 50-cent increase in day rates

a sister. Arrangements for funeral

W. G. M'ADOO, 71, St. Louis Police Are Given Orders To Be "Polite"

> St. Louis, Sept. 14.—(P)—It was "Pardon me, sir," and not "Hey, you," with the St. Louis police force today. Chief John J. McCarthy issued an der warning the officers to be pote to the public or lose their jobs. Curb the wise-cracking, sarcastic and slurring remarks," his order read. Stop the practice of bawling out citizens who have committed some minor

"Citizens are entitled to considerate and courteous treatment at all times and under all circumstances." The chief said he had received "too Washington, Sept. 14.—(P)—Senator many complaints" of inconsiderate po-

LOUISE HAGEN WINS \$2,500 DAMAGE SUIT

Against Eames Mac-

Veagh

Joseph H. McGarry ruled in favor of le as the lines were read by the Miss Louise Bagen today in her suit Congregational church, the MacVeagh, 60-year-old scion of one n the senate; hers very low she named as the father of her "love

"peace, joy and abundance." lengthy day of argument by opposing

President the strength of her contention that torney to make a private inquiry Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Cary T. Gray-MacVeagh was delinquent in payson, with Mrs. Grayson; and the six ments of \$250 per month he had children of Senator McAdoo by his ments of \$250 per month he had promised her after his marriage in ALSEY SOCIETY 1929 to Miss Zelie Barthelemy, daugh-

> in which she was to make a trip to Europe and never make public the Baptist Missionary Group birth of her son, 24 years ago.

file with WPA had been sent bindings. The car was found aban-ckes.

Goled at Wheston at 10:15 a. m.—

who is only 26, marrying a man 71

bysone days sat on opposite sides of bygone days sat on opposite

contract drawn up by Mr. Barbour, Mrs. B. Northrop. Miss Hagen's requests were not made until the money was due If their until the money was due If their until the money was due. If that's society will be with Mrs. G. W. Bowblackmail then I'm a party to it for man with Mrs. Cecil Coats assisting. emanding it be lived up to."

FATHER CARROLL DIES

han 50 years pastor of St. Mary's Gauges. Janesville, Wis., he came to the local Getty. arish in June, 1882. Bishop James services will be held Wednesday.

FINGERPRINTS OF DEAD GIRL FOUND ON GUN

Officials Believe That IL DUCE FIRM: Torch Singer Was Suicide

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 14,-(A)bertillion's report that the fingerprints of Miss Evelyn Hoey were found on the pistol that blasted out her life strengthened the theory tonight that the diminutive blonde Broadway torch singer destroyed herself. Charles Dunlap, expert of

Chester, Pa., police department, announced after an examination that two finger prints were found on the ethal weapon and that both of them

tant District Attorney Ray B. Reed

forces "to respond to any menace red in the statement of Dr. H. B. 4. "Furnishing of war materials was re- evidence pointed to suicide."

St. Louis druggist, alone held a dis- uel Hoare and Premier Pierre Laval were received "with the greatest

HOLDS MEETING

At Dunnigan Home: News Notes

other, Mrs. Nellie Cross, also in- James J. Barbour, defensive attorney, sionary society met Thursday afterg fortune seeker," Ralph Dunnigan, Mrs. Harvey Nor- ed by in MacVeagh was charged with cow- throp was assistant hostess. The closure that Italy is strengthening by when Hopkins turned down 2,- the widely spaced bars of the cell ington where McAdoo has been a ardice by Attorney Herbert R. Stoef- meeting was called to order by the her military forces in Libya. In view public works projects involving block instant and the province of the province public works projects involving block instead of through a screened noted figure ever since he served as fel, representing Miss Hagen, because president, Mrs. Ella Young, and roll of the proximity to Egypt of this col-\$350,000,000 A possibility was seen slot in the receiving room. He also the war-time secretary of the treasury that some of these might now be apsald cell doors had not been locked and married President Wilson's dau-Included the president of the president of the president of the president all of the president wilson's daulated and married President wilson's daulated at hight, permitting prisoners to roam the president wilson's daulated as a particularly pointed reply to the dispatch of Belleville, Ill., Sept. 14.—(2)—Delester al. Initial property and as a particularly pointed reply to the social hour was conducted by the dispatch of British war vessels to the social hour was conducted by the dispatch of British war vessels to the social hour was conducted by the dispatch of British war vessels to the form and the reinforcement of the Malta garrison.

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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Reilly drove At no time during the trial was the to St. Louis Saturday morning where nual Catholic Congress of the Beilenamed a participants in an Aurora
ville diocese.

In Fever Over Approaching is known still alive and 24 years old. O'Reilly, and family until Monday.

Mr. O'Reilly will attend the ball

games Saturday and Sunday at Upward Of Hundred British Sportsman's park. Ed Balsley of Galesburg was trans-Litchfield, Ill., Sept. 14.—(P)—Msgr. acting business in Alsey Friday and

Patrick Francis Carroll, 80, for more visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gus parish died today at St. Francis Hospi- Mr. and Mrs. Cort McLaughlin and

A. Griffin of Springfield, said funeral | Carrollton callers here yesterday include Mary C. Bowie.

Roosevelt May Be Asked to Intervene In An Effort to Avert Coal Strike Monday

effort to avert Monday's threatened fused.

they believed the accident was caused survived by a son, two brothers and new agreement retroactive.

a retroactive clause proposed by the Belief of the diplomatic observers unemployment insurance; a women's The patrolman was shot and killed The operators sat silent.

M. 30.16; P. M. 30.10.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair Sunday; a heavy beam between two overnorth the liberals.

Ouacutta Parish, was pinned under the conservatives to square away veit's intervention was planned towhile negotiations continued if the the British home fleet was standing minute appeal for President Roose- the mines working for 15 days more Nearly another hundred units of crew legislation for railroad workers. trial, but he was granted a new trial. night by Edward F. McGrady, labor producers would make any pay in- by at Portland for maneuvers andepartment mediator, in a desperate crease retroactive. The operators re- nounced to start Tuesday in Scottish

orth, slightly warmer in extreme Railroad officials said unofficially In addition to her husband, she is clause making wage increase in any rates, a 15-per cent increase for yardage and bedwork, and a one-year con-McGrady, assistant secretary of tract to expire September 15, 1936. services to be held at Belleville have labor, told newsmen he would ask the The miners originally demanded a quisition for the return of Dale Stamindustry and the United Mine Workers 30-hour week, a 50-cent increase in to appoint a joint committee to sit day rates and a 15-cent increase in with him while he discussed the sit-tonnage rates, and a 25-per cent in-Ga, to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school student who drowned to Madison county to stand trial ville high school

Crisp Comment in World News By Associated Press

SHOCKS LEAGUE MEMBERS

"COMPROMISE SOLUTION"

QUIT LEAGUE Professor Walter R. Sharp, of the enversity of Wisconsin school of

Forces operating in Europe will, if inchecked, lead to another cataseducators and politicians is to disable the public mind of the idea that international cooperation is the equivalnt of international entanglement.

inter- last "wisecracks" he heard the com- minion of Canada, proclaimed from pre- in an airplane. The store proprietor colegation submitted a detailed answer Rogers answered

"Mister, that check ain't got a bit Aloisi, more rubber in it than them boots

Cross, who was married late today to in Addis Ababa long ago would have proceeds with intensified but regular Sen. William G. McAdoo, secretary of made a joint protest to the civilized treasury under President Wilson: world. "I don't care if he is a senator and A section of the Italian communiqu a Democratic party leader. I don't stressing Italy's military preparedness

LABOR UNIONS CLAIM VICTORY: **ADJOURN MEET**

definite challenge of Great Britain Chicago Parks Board Canada's representative, George Is Criticised In Resolutions

Labor were homeward bound tonight, claiming victory in the bitterest issue of the week-long meeting—their fight for prevailing wages on works progress administration projects. administration projects.

The convention adjourned sine die

this afternoon after a brief meeting marked only by the adoption of a resolution criticising the Chicago Man Who Killed Mediterranean parks board for its action in denying Father Charles E. Coughlin the use of Soldiers Field for an address. By a last minute change all names and references to individuals were deleted from the resolution which, in i'original form, had asked the resignation of R. J. Dunham as chairman of

the board. It was the works progress admin-1935, by the Associated brought attacks form the delegates istrations security wage policy that both from the floor and in pointed Sept. 14.—Upward of a resolutions.

third biggest navy afloat—were be- tive committee of the Federation mixed identity, George Couch, an exleved by diplomats to be concen-claimed success in its fight for the trated tonight in the serene waters payment of prevailing wages after a court jury tonight of the murder of series of conversations with Dr. Mar-Patrolman Albert Siko and was sen-Their officers, bent over navigators' tin Bickham, WPA director of labor tenced to life imprisonmen tharts, were about 250 units of the management. He said, the committee lighter Italian navy, ready to lend reported, that the prevailing wage their force to the declaration of the could be paid on projects sponsored guilty and went to the penitentiary

convention endorsed a six-point legis- sion of Couch and his indictment. De Since the first of September, the lative program to be advanced in the More then repudiated his confession pick of British fighting ships have event the state assembly is called into and said he pleaded guilty because he been assembled in this troubled sec- special session.

union and McGrady as spokesman for was that more than 75 British fight- 8-hour bill; the placing of occupa- in April, 1934, as he pursued a man ing ships were gathered at Alexan-tional diseases under the workmen's who held up and robbed a street car dria. Port Said, Malta, Gibraltar, compensation act; restoration of the operator. Before he died he identified Negotiations toward a new wage Port Sudan and Haifa, while ten health, safety and comfort law in De More. There is a striking resemb-31, and was presumably still at sea, state labor relations, similar to the the Indiana state penitentiary for Washington, Sept. 14.—(P)—A last
The United Mine Workers had exvicinity of the Mediterranean,

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fects inter-state matters; and full ced to life imprisonment at his first

FITZHENRY RECOVERING

Earlier, the operators had shouted that this fleet could receive sudden FitzHenry of the United States court and, if denied, would appeal. the Mediterranean in from three to apparently was "on his way to re-

> Judge FitzHenry passed a fairly good night," Dr. Miller said, "and he Vermillion was searched today for the seems to be a little better today than body of Douglas Harper, 18, high Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14.—(P)— he was yesterday."

PREPAREDNESS IS STRESSED BY ITALIANS

trophe on a large scale. The part of Many Small Nations Proclaim Fidelity To Covenant

Associated Press Poreign Staff announced today Italy will accept no been marked to advance. Mussolini's Italy's rejection of any "compromise." she has laid out in East Africa, even means in a few days to bury his teeth burst like a hand grenade today in

The news came as an impressive procession of great and small powers.

this a to the charges contained in the Italian memorandum laid before the The answer asserted that if condi-

tions in Ethiopia were really G. Cross father of Miss Doris complaint asserted, foreign legations

against menace "from any direction whatsoever" was interpreted by some delegates as a direct challenge to A long list of speakers appeared regardless of the communique. But

after the day's oratory was over the text of the Italian communiqueposted on the League's bulletin board A spokesman for the Italian dele-gation said no aggressive intention

was behind the Italian cabinet acion. It was merely defensive mea-Howard Ferguson, told the assembly that if a peaceful solution cannot be reached: "Canada will join other members of the League in considering how, by unanimous action, peace can be maintained.'

Policeman Given Life Sentence

Case Of Mixed Identity Is Finally Settled By Jury's Verdict

aundred British warships—about the Late yesterday, however, the execu-

Italian cabinet that it was prepared by the state or any political sub-di- to serve a life term for the crime. meet any resistance that might be vision.

A chance arrest gave police information which led to the apprehenfeared a death sentence if he stood

Two later trials resulted in hung jur-

nounced to start Tuesday in Scottish waters. Naval men, however, observed Miller tonight said that Judge Louis would file a motion for a new trial

SEARCH FOR BODY

Danville, Ill., Sept. 14.-(P)-Lake school student, drowned last night when his canoe overturned. Emery Seeds, 19, in the craft with Harper,

301 West Greenwood Avenue.

WINDSEND and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

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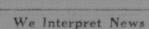
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sonville, Illinois, as second class mail into Ethiopia?

entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited, in this paper, is what Italy is going to do to the American Home-Mrs. H. C. Windt; and also the local news published Ethiopians



William Gill 21-year old seaman of whistled the "Internationale."

Sunday. He had shipped here from Washington of the United States

item, you may be wondering whether it has any special meaning. How does it fit into the course of human events? We have chosen this item because we

can't whistle the "Internationale" in they will in another. pecially if you are riding on a Hamobject to whistling, but they don't like the air. And its a safe bet Bill Gill to rid the world of tariff barriers, pre- 1914; Mrs. John Vinyard, July 14, 1915; won't like the atmosphere of a Gerferential trade agreements and the Mrs. G. F. Griswold, January 13, 1916;
Mrs. Luther Hicks, May 5, 1916; Mrs.

In the second place, the item forces In the second place, the item forces matter how it horrifies us, there are us to the conclusion that at least one going to be more wars.

Mrs. George Griswold, January 20, equipment over from the historic old 1922; Mrs. Malissa Walker, December quarters in the Capitol building, and American can whistle the communist going to be more wars. anthem well enough for a Nazi to recadmit this, and we hope there are no more of our citizens like that, but we more of our citizens like that, but we Does not any woman, marrying the property of the street is taking a motor trip with her have been brought there from the old courtroom and they look very odd in-wild there are It's a mystery to man the loves enter into a "prison" Williams of Kane. They first went to deed in the beautiful, new, up-to-date ognize it. We are sorry to have to more of our citizens like that, but we are afraid there are It's a mystery to us why any citizen of the United States would be whistling or singing the "Internationale" and scattering the "Internationale" and s upholding the Constitution of his own country

Reading in Order

The women of one of the clubs in a will live after we are gone. county community are starting a circulating library. With the coming of longer evenings and cooler weather, reading good books appears to be a most profitable way to spend leisure helping the unemployed, is creating Jerseyville Man's time. A library to circulate among a class of unemployables. organized groups in rural communi- -Ex-Senator Simeon D. Fess, Ohio. ties is of great benefit in supplying the necessary books. Good readers Human life consists in mutual ser-

fiction or of more serious content, the one's life while any power of service readers will find they have profited remains. much from the time spent in their -Charlotte Perkins Gilman, noted perusal. Residents of this city and writer who committed suicide. county should not forget that this city has excellent library facilities ner of good book at the public library, an institution that renders inestimable service to the entire commable service to th

Short Comment

stitutionality

It will be great if Uncle Sam can to the depression.

a wise man and a wise guy.

strike, maybe they won't have any.

Taxing potatoes won't improve their taste, but may make it less familiar to some people.

History Repeats Self in Ethiopian Affair

By Bruce Catton Just about the least effective way of of a trade collapse. meeting any great crisis in life is to

clare that the whole business is and Trucks will be sold at shocking to the moral sensibilities. GREAT SACRIFICE, Don't Pecan Toffee Ice Cream 29c each quart of our home-made So far, however, that seems to be Delay! See us at once! about all that the statesmen of the LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.

THE JOURNAL earth have been able to do in the Domestic Science Italy and Ethiopia.

To be sure, the whole proposition is shocking. There is something about this bold assertion that might makes 110-116 S West St., Jacksonville, Ill right, this unblushing preparation for the seizure by the strong of the weak's valuables, which sounds exactly like the conversation of some of the gas White Hall Women Launch house gang as they get ready to go out

to hold up a delicatessen store. But the world's history is made up of an endless string of stories just ike it, and it is hard to think of a Jerseyville-The year books for the single great nation whose people have White Hall Domestic Science club

while we're on the subject, used to and white, and club flower is carna-........... 6.00 belong to the Indians. They were a tion. Club song, "Hilmois." In foreign countries:

Daily, I wonth

1. Solution

backward people, but they were happy in their homeland. How did we get here, anyway, if not in the same way have backward people, but they were happy in their homeland. How did we get here, anyway, if not in the same way bugger, vice president; Mrs. Alice Mace, secretary; Mrs. L. O. Goodrich,

What we did to the Indians, what The Associated Press is exclusively tribesmen, what the Dutch did to the Japanese—that, and nothing more, can Citizenship—Mrs. A. J. Harding;

pious expressions of horror from nations with such records. The Indian Welfare-Mrs. George Dyer;

It might help considerably if we Legislation-Mrs J. D. Rowe; Literawould forget all about the "moral ture and Library Service-Mrs Frank issues" in this and other wars and Dawdy; Motion Pictures-Mrs. Flor-

stituted gives to each virile industrial Branson; Radio-Mrs. Ansil Brantory remark about Adolf Hitler and nation certain pressing needs—needs nan. for expanding markets, raw material sources, and the like. A modern nation Active mentalising real Anderson, Mrs. R. I. Beatty, Mrs. Anmust have those things if it is to avoid sil Brannan, Mrs. Allen Brannan New York August 28 on the S. S. lapsing into a condition of slow de- Mrs. L. C. Bransen, Mrs. Frank cay. If it can't get them in any other Bridgewater, Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs. way, it will fight for them.

If you have read the above news tem, you may be wondering whether tem, you may be wondering whether temporal for a many plant of the state of the st lessly looking for a weak place in the Mrs. A. J. Harding, Mrs. L. W. Hornsteel wall that surrounds it.

> peace, it is utterly useless to keep Matiha Moody, Mrs. W. A. Rigg, Mrs. saying that war is an evil thing. J. D. Rowe, Mrs. Ivan Shackelford saying that war is an evil thing. Mrs. Kenenth Taylor, Mrs. These nations need some sort of out- White, Mrs. G. W. Whiteaker, Mrs. H. let, and if they can't get it in one way C. Windt, Mrs. Mont R. Winters.

If the powers which have already Mrs. Alonzo Ellis, Mrs. W. W. Webburg ferryboat. Not that the Nazis grabbed their share of the loot will ster consent to some sort of divvying-up. March 11, 1912; Mrs. William Baker. or if all the powers will do something August 14, 1913; Mrs. A. Q. Meyers, installed in its monumental new buildman jail. Next time he'll be careful like, we can have the basis for an Mrs. Luther Hicks, May 5, 1916; Mrs. enduring peace. If not-then, no Henry Morris, November 17, 1917;

ried Wisconsin professor "imprisoned" by his fear of travel.

I don't know why we hate to go, we ler and Mrs. J. Ralston in Alton.

-The late Will Rogers.

Money is being spent on those who

If the books are the better class of broken heart is excuse for cutting off

which may be had for the asking. Any. reared girls discuss frankly subjects nesday evening. Sunderland reported have already been offered the court. one who desires may secure any man- that are taboo in Zurich. They go that the accident occurred while he

Heavy Hand of Depression

dollars to celebrate the 150th anni- paid for the depression in human suf- physician until Thursday afternoon. walls, marble columns and pillars, children are spending the week-end in versary of the founding the Constitu- fering by noticing Gan. Hugh John- An X-ray examination of the injury entablatures, pediments, and friezes. tion, and several times that many mil- son's recent statement that one of showed that the arm was fractured lions to finance laws of doubtful con- every six persons receiving relief in just above the wrist. New York is unable to work because of physical aliments traceable directly to the depression.

Truck Catches Fire

Tooms, dining rooms and private judical suites has seldom been achieved in this country. Medallions, friezes, borders because to the depression.

S. J. Baxter, Earl Mortimer, Earl Hembrough, and John Becker made a business trip to Springfield Friday.

The item which read to the depression of the delivery of the de

trition—in plain English, to lack of way near the Hugh Snell farm about Total cost of the building will be close There's a lot of difference between sufficient food. Nervous afflictions, 8:45 o'clock Thursday evening and to \$11,000,000. clearly due to worry caused by job- two tires were burned. The vehicle lessness, were also found to be preva- was not injured otherwise and the Friezes Magnificent If they keep on delaying the coal lent. Heart disease, similarly born of trike, maybe they won't have any.

When the judges take their seats in not damaged in any way.

When the judges take their seats in not damaged in any way. the strain of long-continued want,

was also an important factor. people are on relief in New York, and day granted adoption papers to Mr. the four walls at the high ceiling. At then reflect that fully 40,000 of these Lotus Ione Cummings, seven year old Lotus Ione Cummings, seven year old Hammurabi, Moses, Solomon, Lycurpeople couldn't earn their own living daughter of Roy Cummings of Hart- gus, Solon, Draco, Confucius, and g even if they had a chance, because of ford, Ill. the way their depression sufferings The petition showed that the girl Charlemagne, King John, St. Louis have undermined their health, you had made her home with Mr. and Grotius, Blackstone, Marshall, and begin to get an idea of the tragic cost Mrs. Gano since the death of her Napoleon,

throw up the hands in horror and de- NOTICE-All NEW CARS was changed to Lotus Ione Gano.

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The program committee is Mrs. he English did to the Boers, what Florence Dunphy, Mrs. H. B. Ander-Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS France did to the North African son, Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck, Mrs. Allen

> Civil Service-Mrs. Frank Bridgewarich; Education-Miss Georgia John-Law Observance-Mrs. Elmore Dean ence Dunphy; Press and Publicity Mrs. H. B. Anderson; Public Health and Child Wellare—Mrs. Ivan Shack-World civilization as at present con- elford; Public Welfare-Mrs. L.

> > Large Membership

W. W. Davis, Mrs. Frank Dawdy, Mrs. That is why Japan went into Man- Michael Daley, Mrs. Elmore Dear beck, Miss Georgia Johnstone If we hope to keep the world at William Mace, Mrs. Nora Mason, Mrs

Life Members-Mrs. A. W. Foreman,

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Mrs. Paul Fenity of West Bridgeport

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from a three weeks' visit with her completed after four years of work. brother, Robert Jouett and family and her sisters, Mrs. Evertet Windmil- Great Collection Is Gift

know its better there. Maby its be- Terry Tucker of Roodhouse, who umes, legal reports and treatises, old culating library in the club know its better there. Maby its because we haven't done anything that
has been a patient in Our Saviour's veilum-bound tomes in Latin and
hospital for the past six weeks suffer.

Cause we haven't done anything that
hospital for the past six weeks suffer. to his home.

Arm Broken by Car

But Runs Over Victim Again

seyville man's arm. The name of the four interior courts. Sunderland's arm pained him conliderably but he all and is reported as doing driver was not learned. Congress appropriates ten thousand You can get some idea of the price siderably but he did not consult a marble. Marble staircases, marble Mr.

work all the plans he has for putting Many of these deficiencies, says the destruction of a truck belonging people to work.

The truck cought fire on the blob and discovered to Sylvester Long.

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Couple Adopt Child

mother six years ago. The father of The justices will look straight at a the child gave his consent to the adoption and the little girl's name



TWO YEARS IN FRANCE STUDY ING INTERSIOR DECORATING ALREADY HAS SPENTSEV-BEFORE HER FATHER FINALIS PERSUADED HER TO GIVE UP ON ELABORATE EQUIPMENT.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

Supreme Court Justices Mov- Rights ing Into Dazzling New \$11,-000,000 Home . . . Along Architect Faces Big Job High-Backed Chairs and

BY WILLIS THORNTON Journal and Courier Washington

Correpsondent Washington.—Although the U.S. Supreme Court will not officially be ing until it meets there for the fall

Mrs. George Griswold, January 20, equipment over from the historic old one of Chief Justice Hughes' clerks is

Miss Beulah Jouett has returned the new building, it will be virtually

The Gerry collection of 36,000 volhospital for the past six weeks suffer-ing with a carbuncle is able to return eral volumes relating to law and police are Velma Edwards, Elizabeth Owings, administration, has already been in- Marie Vasey, Velma Owens, Margaret

> the court by Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, son of the collector.
>
> Miss More Island. It is expected to extend the collec-ion by continuing series of reports

Library of Congress. The latter is loaning some 25,000 spent the past week here visiting rela-Jerseyville-Edward Sunderland of volumes to the Supreme Court to tives.

Here even the intelligent and gently

Jerseyville—Edward Sunderland of Jerseyville is recovering from a fracture of his right arm sustained Wed-

and knocked him to the ground and dazzling a pile of marble as this build-that when the driver of the car ing. The exterior is of white Vermont visiting at the home of his brother, backed up to see if Sunderland was marble, the interior of Alabama marinjured, the vehicle ran over the Jer- ble, with Georgia marble facing the

Such wood-carving as graces the heavy white-oak woodwork of reading the week-end in St. Louis with her brother, Harry Vesheavy white-oak woodwork of reading the week-end in St. Louis with her brother, Harry Vesheavy white-oak woodwork of reading the week-end in the week

The truck caught fire on the high- and dignified, and very expensive.

New Deal legislation, they will sit at Judge Fred W. Howell of the the most impressive chambers in the When you remember that 240,000 County Court of Jersey county Thurs-world. Sculptured friezes run around Octavian, Justinian, Mohammed

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flanked by Truth and Wisdom, with ding dress of her only aunt who wore opposing powers of good and evil at it thirty years ago. The handker-

to right and left of those are groups of white asters. mbolizing "Safeguard of the Rights Miss Louise Anthony of Athens, Ill., the People in Their Pursuit of Hap-who attended the bride as maid of

With Them Go Familiar The job of air-conditioning the cousin of the groom, served as best thole of the Capitol is giving Archi- man. 60,000 Tomes to Aid De- The Capitol is a different problem Mrs. Henderson is a graduate of cisions on New Deal Acts from a modern building. Parts of it, the Jacksonville High school and Illi-

> ous depths below the building, Lynn Phi Delta Sigma, honorary scholas tudies and figures on details of a job that will take the best part of two work at the Illinois Commercial Co

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Club Members Will Make Gift of Books

Inaugurated by Women of Woodson

Woodson .- Mrs. William Scholfield for a short wedding trip after which will be the hostess to the Woodson they will be at home in St. Louis. Woman's club Wednesday, September | The out-of-town guests included court chamber, the central feature of 18, at her home. She will be assisted Miss Myrtle Lyle, Maryville, Mo.; Mrs. by Mrs. William Colton and Mrs. Finis Edward Vorbeck, Payson; Mr. and Main. Roll call will be answered with Mrs. John Oyer Burch, Modesto; Miss the favorite book and its author. Lucile Harper, Mt. Sterling; Members are requested to bring two Louise Anthony. Athens, Mrs. Fred

This collection was made by the late Frances Smith. Miss Louise Blimling Elbridge T. Gerry and presented to expects to enter MacMurray College. Helen Alford is attending her senior

Miss Mary Jane Neil of Carrollton is

already begun. A special act was re- Miss Mary alne Neil of Carrollton is can handle several books in a season. vice. No grief, no pain, misfortune or broken heart is excuse for cutting off broken heart is excuse for cutting off. hope that a general law may be passed enabling the Supreme Court library to accept donations generally as does the Library of Congress.

Marion Roach of Waveriy was a caller Friday morning on relatives here and was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. J. B. Roach, who

home in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Maurice Thompson and son

Mrs. Howard Hayes underwent an

was called out Thursday evening to this country. Medallions, friezes, bor-extinguish a fire which threatened ders, bas-reliefs cut into the oak pan-lings.

The item which read recently Mrs.

James Hicks entertained the Ladies' It is all very beautiful, very massive Aid society of the Christian church. should have read Mrs. James Hitch.

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the bridal party. The bride, preceded by the maid of

father who later gave her in marriage. They joined the groom and best man before the fire-place which was banked with ferns and white gladoli and lighted with white tapers. Rev. William C. Meeker read the single ring service.

Gown an Heirloom

The bride was gowned in white silk mull and lace with train and a ful ength veil held in place by a wreath nagnificent frieze portraying Justice of orange blossoms. It was the wedchief carried by the bride had been Above their heads are two heroic carried by the grandmother and figures of "The Majesty of the Law" mother of the groom at their wedand "The Power of Government." And dings. She carried a bridal touquet

ess," and "The Defense of Human honor, was dressed in pink mousseline de soie. She carried a bouquet of pink asters and lavender budlea. James Burch of Franklin, Ill.

So in his office far down in cavern- W.C.A. work. She is a member Epsilon Society and was active in society. She has taken post-gradu lege in Champaign, Ill., and the Stat Teacher's College at Whitewater, Wil consin. For the past four years she has been instructor in Commerc French, and Dramatics in the Versailles High school.

Mr. Henderson is a graduate cksonville High school, Brown isiness College, and Illinois College While in college he was assistant in Circulating Library to Be Mr. Henderson is a student in the School of Medicine of Washington University in St. Louis. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity Following a reception at the res dence, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson lef

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Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in is resigning from this position and will a candle light service of impressive come to Jacksonville about Oct. 1, acimplicity at the Brady residence, 5 companied by his wife and family Duncan Place. About fifty friends Attorney Flynn is a son of Mr. and each quart of our home-made and relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. John Flynn of Clements Station. ice cream. Ten flavors. 216 Preceding the ceremony a musical After graduating from Routt High East State. rogram was presented by Miss Lucile school in 1923 he attended the Uni-Harper of Mt. Sterling. Her selections versity of Notre Dame, where he reincluded "To the Rising Sun" (Tor-jussen), "Song of Love" (Schubert), 1927. He graduated from the Chicago "Bells of St. Mary's" (Adams) "Al-Kent College of Law in 1930, receivways" (Berlin), "Indian Love Call" ing the Degree of Bachelor of Laws.
(Friml), and "Mystery of Life" (Her-Since being admitted to the bar in bert). The strains of "Lohengrin" 1930, Attorney Flynn has been con-(Wagner) announced the approach of nected with the legal department of the Western Electric Manufacturing

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The marriage vows of Miss Mary mon in the practice of law here.

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class dean, John Agger. The organiza- tess. tion and decoration of the book has been planned through the summer Mrs. J. C. Mutch Will months and actual work on photog- Entertain Bridge Club

Engraving company of Springfield and guest at the luncheon. the photography contract was awarded to the Spieth Studio of this city. Forty Attend

The book will be assued sometime in S. S. Class Affair

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Society lews

Will Meet on Tuesday

The first meeting of the Household Science club will be held on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Homer Wood as hostess, at the home of Mrs. J. J Preliminary work on the 1936 'Crim- Reeve, 840 Grove street. Mrs. J. J. son J" the Jacksonville High school Reeve will be the program leader upon making her home with her daughter. yearbook, has been started during the the subject, "See America First." Mrs. Mrs. I. E. Rawlins, a short distance past week by the staff and the senior W. O. Wait will be the assistant hos- east of Roodhouse, attained her 88th

The Journal and Courier company, at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Monday printers of last year's "J," were select- afternoon at the Colonial Inn. Mrs. ed to do the job again this year. En- Martha W. Smith of Oshkosh, Wis., graving will be done by the Capitol who is visiting Mrs. Mutch, will be a

The members of the staff are as fol- Amoma Bible class of First Baptist ing. They are: Mrs. F. A. Crizer of old members will be present, as well as at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Crist of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; dent. Stone. The members and guests were Charles H. Crist, Mrs. Carrie Harp and At the adjourned annual meeting Assistant Business Manager— seated in groups at small tables, with Mrs. Ira E. Rawlins, all of Roodhouse. of stockholders of the Roodhouse Water

B. and P. Club Will Meet On Thursday Evening

Thursday evening at the Peacock Inn. lege where she is a senior this year. ved by a program arranged by the summer in San Diego, California, with Band. ALPS Tavern, State Rd. G. S. Rogerson, chairman, Miss Amelia at the home of her brother, R. E. DeMotte will be the speaker for the Rawlins at Pierre, South Dakota, evening upon the topic "Comparative Mrs. Fred French and daughter China and Japan." Miss Margaret Miss Blanche of Combs, Texas, and Tomlinson will give a musical pro- Miss Blakey of Kansas City, enroute

The supper committee will include stopped in Roodhouse over night Fr. Miss Olive Venters, Miss Opal Till- day in the C. S. Savage home. Mrs. man, Miss Esther Sallee.

Daughters of 1812 Will Meet at Legion Home

The Francis Scott Key chapter, U. Daughters of 1812 will hold its first eeting of the year on Saturday, at three o'clock at the American Legion

Noulton will re

Nome. Rev. W. C. Meeker will be the

Mrs. W neaker for the afternoon upon the bject, "Landmarks." Miss Charlotte teber will give a group of vocal numers and Mrs. Edward S. Vorbech will chairman of hostes

Miss Carolyn G. Taft is the regent of the chapter, Mrs. M. S. Zachary is he program chairman and Mrs. Carl Robinson is the music chairman for

June Elliott Weds Homer J. Conover

Jacksonville Couple Wed at Waterloo, Illinois, Two Months Ago

Miss June Elliott of 470 South Mauhave announced their marriage at Waterloo, Ill., on July 21, 1935. The single fing ceremony was performed Justice of the Peace W. C. Ell-

Mrs. Conover was attired in a white repe ensemble with accessories to

Mr. Conover is employed as a sales an for the Ideal Bakery Company Mrs. Conover is the daughter of Mrs tose Elliott Wallis of 470 South Mauaisterre street, and Mr. Conover is ne son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conover 1 448 South Mauvaisterre street. They will be at home to their friends 1322 South Main street in this city.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Board of Morgan County Fed-erated clubs will meet Monday at the ome of the president, Mrs. Roy Davnport. All presidents and chairmen are invited to attend.

Better Housing committee will meet fonday evening at 7:30 o'clock at he public library. Miss Reece of pringfield, will speak to the memers upon this project

Second Auxiliary of Grace M. E urch will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 with Miss Jeanette Scott, 126 perior avenue. Miss Mildred George ill be the assistant hostess. Tuesday

The Advisory Board of the Jackson lle Woman's club will meet on Tues lay morning at ten o'clock at the Public Library. All members are reuested to be present.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregaonal church will meet on Tuesday t 2 o'clock in the Joy Prairie parors to quilt. At three o'clock the egular business session will be held Plans for the coming year will also made at this time. The Household Science club will

meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Homes Wood as hostess, at the home of Mrs. . J. eeve, 840 Grove street.

Wednesday Centenary Ladies' Aid will meet on Vednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Celly, 646 S. Diamond street. Mrs. inna Baldwin will be in charge of the rogram and Mrs. Mae Stice will be he assistant hostes

Thursday
Business and Professional Woman's ub will meet on Thursday evening at the Peacock Inn. Supper will be served at 6:15, followed by a pro-All day meeting of Trinity Guild will be held at the rectory. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Jitney supper, Sept. 24, Cent. Christian church, Loyal Women's class. Serving starts

Woman Celebrates 88th Anniversary

Mrs. Eliza Crist Honored at Roodhouse Dinner: In Good Health

birthday anniversary, Sept. 8th.

Mrs. Rawlins entertained a number of the relatives at dinenr in honor of raphy, designing, write-ups, etc., will Mrs. J. C. Mutch, 256 North Webster Charles S Crist, Mrs. Carrie Harp, tend a steak fry in the city park. the occasion, as follows Mr. and Mrs. invited to bring their steaks and at-Charles, Jack and Elene Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rawlins and Miss Clarice Wilcox.

very active. She is one of the pioneer Monday night. September 16, in the residents of Roodhouse, coming to this vicinity with her parents from New Plans for the year will be discussed

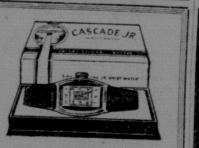
Mrs. Stone gave a reading. Games ployed in a grocery and market at the city hall, the following were elect-Boys' Sports Editor—John Bellatti. and a general good time were enjoyed Woodstock for the past year or more ed to constitute the board of directors. is now at home and will enroll again for the ensuing year. Dr. I. E. Close as a student at Illinois college in Jack- S. Lee Smith, E. H. Todd, C. C. Vansonville for the coming year.

Miss Mary Lucille McConathy has The board of directors will meet soon The Jacksonville Business and Pro- gone to Manhattan, Kansas, to resume to organize by electing officers for the fessional Woman's club will meet her studies at the Kansas State Col- ensuing year. pper will be served at 6:15 o'clock Miss Cora Rawlins, who spent the

to New York City on a motoring trip

ench is a cousin of Mrs. Savage. Mrs. C. F. Moulton and son, Forrest will leave September 21 for New York City where Forrest will enroll as a student in the Julliard School Music. He will study a general mus course majoring on the clarinet. Mr

Moulton will remain in New York for Mrs. Wolfe Entertains Mrs. Guy Wolfe was hostess to the



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members of her bridge club. Guests were Mrs. Ella Scott and Mrs. James Orr at the club. Mrs. Harvey Hull won floating prize. The next meeting will be held September 20th.

Mrs. Lee Hopkins entertained the Matron's club of the Baptist church. at he home Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Hopkins and Mrs. Nettle Storey, as assisting hostesses. The president, Mrs. George Strawmatt called the meeting to order. Mrs. Hu bert Cunningham had charge of the Roodhouse-Mrs. Eliza Crist, who is program; Mrs. Clyde Hopkins read the lesson and the title was "Ethiopia," and was prepared by Mrs. C. W. Payne, Mrs. C. D. Huffine extended an invitation to the club to be entertained at her house on the afternoon of October 2nd. September 17th. The club members and their husbands are

Parent-Teacher Group The first meeting of the Roodhouse Mrs. Crist is in excellent health and 1935-36 school year, will be held next

York state at the age of eight years. and a general health talk will be given the latter part of the second semester. Forty members and friends of the All of Mrs. Crist's children are liv- by Dr. E. W. Thomas. It is hoped all Sunday school attended the potluck Santa Barbara, California; Mrs. E. any others who may be interested supper and party held Friday evening V. Rawlins of McCamey, Texas; D. F. Mrs. Joe Weinard is the new presi-

> Billy Johnessee who has been em- Corporation held Thursday night in Doren and Attorney A. B. Johnson.

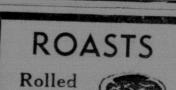
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icago. Sept. 14.—A.—The Cubs xx.—Batted for J. Taylor in 9th the Dodgers set a new season's xxx.—Batted for Mungo in 9th. the better staying powers to Herman, 2 n and gave up 18 hits. The Dodgers Demare e. and drove Charley Root Henshaw,

vild and had to be rescued by Brooklyn alt safely at least once, and J. Taylor 2, Jordan, Galan 2, Herman times apiece Cavarretta 2, Hack 3, Jurges, Root.

Henshaw suddenly lost control Baker 2. Green 2. Barr 1. Mungo 2. getting two men out. He walked Root 3. Henshaw 3. Strikeouts—Root owalk went in and ended 11-3; Baker, 9 in 4; Green, 1 in 2 11 in 7; Henshaw, 4 in 12-3; Kowalik, 0 Winning pitcher-Root. Losing pitch-

Phillies Beat

0 Pittsburgh, Sept. 14—(P)—A last 0 inning three run rally gave Philadel-0 0 0 0 The Phillies battered Cy Blanton
1 0 0 0 for four hits in the final inning, after
he had held them scoreless for five

Blanton was pulled in favor of Waite Hoyt who finished without al-NOTICE-All NEW CARS lowing a hit.

nd Trucks will be sold at Delay! See us at once! LUKEMAN MOTOR CO. Hoyt and Grace. Red Sox Wallop Browns 5 To 2

Boston, Sept. 14.—(P)—Stewart Bowers, 19-year-old Gettysburg College sophomore pitched the Red Sox to a 5 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns this afternoon. He gave eight

Almada. Two base hits-Mazzera, Dahlgren Three base hit-Almada game). er-Babich. Umpires-Pfirman, Pin-elli and Moran. Time-2:35. Dahlgren. Left on bases-St. Louis game 2-3. Winning pitcher—Bowers. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Mor-

> Alexander callers in local business ouses Saturday included Ivan Crum.

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William Little, Jr., Wins Tigers Divide Western Amateur Title By

nan par reeling on the ropes and home on Jesse Hill's single.

Beating Walter Emery 4-2

Scores Yesterday

National League New York, 5; St. Louis, 4. (11 in- most of the second round to shake Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 5. Chicago, 18; Brooklyn, 14.

Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 4. American League Boston, 7; St. Louis, 2.

St. Paul, 9; Milwaukee, 4.

Louisville, 12; Indianapolis, 3, (first the "kill," but it came with ever swifter fury than anticipated.

Where They Play

New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington

Redlegs 6 To 4

ixth inning with a bararge of seven New York -(P)-A new claimant of hits four for extra bases, the Boston American League batting honors,

Ten men went to bat in the heavyscoring frame, which sent Freitas to began to droop a bit when Detroit forged far ahead in the pennant race.
the showers and brought in Benny Greenberg, who ran into difficulties strongly on Wally Berger's double to take the lead after Friday's games

000 006 000-6 11 0 weeks, lost five points and went into Boston . Cincinnati 001 100 101—4 12 0
Frankhouse and Spohrer; Freitas,
Frey, Nelson and Lombardi.

Second place.

The Tiger ace also managed to hold the home run lead by a margin of two

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Rartell ss

Senators Defeat Indians 5 To 1

of the season

back six points to 363.

American League

Washington, Sept. 14.—(A)—A new league follow: Washington season record for successive victories-five straight-was second on three hits and a walk including triples by Bolton and Schulte, and added another in the fourth when Schulte doubled to score Kuhel. Washington's last run came in the seventh when, with the bases filled, Myer scored on Knickerbocker's error.

The Indians' only tally came in the

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With Yankees

New York, Sept. 14—(P)—The Yankees finally tossed a wrench into the wheels of Detroit's pennant machine today by winning the first game of a double header from the Tigers' 2 to 1. But it didn't do much damage,

deaking, got second linning then stood by while of the prove conship golf-first three second linning then stood by while After winding up the series here to-morrow with Dizzy Dean and Carl Lawson, held the Yanks in check Lawson, winning his third game since he first three second linning then stood by while After winding up the series here to-morrow with Dizzy Dean and Carl tackle; Other lettermen are Robert Sayles, Peoria, tackle; Joe Brown. nonor. He lost the first three sch. winning his third game since he to his surprising cool and calling opponent, a freshman in Unateur title play.

Sayles, Peoria, tackle: Joe Brown, as they did in the first engagement, the Giants go to Chicago for another important series. Today's game bore important series. Today's game bore a striking similarity to vesterday's and Joe Jagun-

refused to admit he could be licked

two tremendous wood wallops, Little New York reached the green, 12 feet from the Hill.

balls—Brown 2. Lawson 6, Deshong 3, Strikeouts—3 Brown 1, Lawson 6, A single by Frank Frisch and a pass
Deshong 5, Murphy 1. Hits off—

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Al Smith lacted laws of the bases of the base

Frey. Manager Charlie Dressen was in his quest for the season's home run chased from the field by umpire crown when Jimmie Foxx began to belt them, shot up from fourth place with a seven point gain. Joe Vosmik of Cleveland, league leader for several weeks lost flue open Plays

> the home run lead by a margin of two Much Stress on Them; over Foxx when he smacked his 35th Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh, National League leader, clung to his 397 average with nine hits in 23 attempts. Joe Medwick of St. Louis dropped Has Young Players

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer New York-(P)-The lateral pass Castleman, p . The first ten regulars in each major fever sweeping the major college grid-

"As integral parts of every team's Durocher, ss AB R H Pct. offense, the down field lateral or lat-Gelbert, 3b 464 104 184 397 erals on the end of either passing or Heusser, p

> It takes older players to make the St. Louis . most of laterals, as proved by the success of that maneuver in professional football, and older players are what J. Moore, J. Collins, Rothrock, V. Da-FOR NEW BACKFIELD terrific schedule.

FOR NEW BACKFIELD

There are 18 sophomores on Crowley sacks most this fall, facing a terrific schedule.

There are 18 sophomores on Crowley's squad of 40, and while every one of his entire regular backfield, Coach Lewis Omer of Carthage college must uncover some promising freshman material. Eddie Merkel, star, end, has also graduated. Among the veterans available are Roy Romani, Hillsboro, end: Francis Rickert, Hamilton; Max Snyder, Mt. Carmel, Leonard Niekamp, Metropolis and Paul Weidman. Savanna, tackles; Cy Oberlies, Hamilton and Sam Huston, Carthage, guards and Pete Hanson, Lake Geneva, Wis., center. Rickert may be shifted to the fullback berth because of his speed.

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There are 18 sophomores on Crowley's castleman Stolen bases—T. Moore, Durocher. Sacrifices—Critz. Bartell, Double plays—Heusser to J. Collins; Leiber to Terry. Left on bases—New Notre Dame style of play Crowley teaches. Jim lost seven regulars by graduation, but he has Capt. Joe and Joe Dulkie as a backfield nucleus, with the exceptional tackles. Amerino Sarno and Al Savanna, tackles; Cy Oberlies, Hamilton; Max Savanna, tackles; Cy Oberlies, Hamilton; Carthage, guards and Pete Hanson, Lake Geneva, Wis., center. Rickert may be shifted to the fullback berth because of his speed.

SPECIAL

FOR NEW BACKFIELD

There are 18 sophomores on Crow-Castleman. Stolen bases—T. Moore, Durocher. Moore, Ott. Medwick, Leiber. There are 18 sophomores on Crow-Levis and while every one of them is big, fast, probably capable enough to win himself a regular job, them is big, fast, probably capable enough to win himself a regular job, them is big, fast, probably capable enough to win himself a regular job, them is big, fast, probably capable enough to win himself a regular job, them is big, fast, probably capable enough to win himself a regular job, them is big, fast, probably capable enough to win himself a regular job, them of them is big, fast, probably capable enough to win himself a regular job, them of them is big, fast, probably capable to th

St. Louis And New York Boys Tie Score Several Times But Visitors Finally Cop Game

Associated Press Sports Editor. however, as Detroit went on to take St. Louis, Sept. 14.—(P)—The never-Cleveland, Sept. 14.—(P)—The hig the second 5 to 1 and maintained its give-up spirit of the Giants, plus anittle man" with the "paralyzing 91 game lead.

other big array of hits, carried them punch" scored today his thirty-first Johnny Broaca, who lost the first through to their second extra-inning other big array of hits, carried them onsecutive knockout in national game of the series in a relief role, lim- victory over the Cardinals today, 5 to

shoma law student, tall blond Walter run off Alvin Crowder, who pitched while the Cards were losing, the Cubs 252 Emery, to capture his second straight six-hit ball, in the third. Blondy American amateur title. He won by Ryan opened with a double, advanced 4 and 2 with a finish that had old on Broaca's sacrifice and breezed from first place and 25 behind St.

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... 011 000 00x—2 6 2 after a big array of pinch hitters and regular quarterback, has been most severe setback suffered by the second of the big part in winning his own game.

The loss of Gene Handley, St. 1 regular quarterback, has been most severe setback suffered by the second of the big part in winning his own game.

dell Castleman, the Giants' first-year this fall but forsook college to accept hit a two bagger. He scored the win-ning run when Joe Moore singled, Iowa City with Iowa university, Sept. then with the aid of a snappy double 28. Bradley will be the only Illinois

the absence of Pepper Martin and Commies Take 2

team, neither could score again until 2 to 1 in the ten-inning nightcap.

Terry Moore's single and steal of sec
The Sox staged a two-run rally in St. Louis ahead 2-1 in the seventh. Rookie Woodrow Upc.

streak today and won from the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 4.

Ten men went to bat in the heavybegan, to droop a bit missing honors.

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Crowley lacks most this fall, facing a vis. Durocher. Two base hits Manterrific schedule. Cuso. Moore, Ott, Medwick, Leiber.

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man par reeling on the ropes and home on Jesse Hill's single.

The second game was decided about as quickly when the Tigers pounded by Walter Brown for four runs in the broad shouldered, hard hitting by Walter Brown for four runs in the nant contenders.

Louis but in a better strategic poertson, beginning his sixteenth year as athletic director, has six veterans from the other pennant contenders. a striking similarity to yesterday's ich, Eveleth, Minn, Bernard Huddlesfinish. For the second time a relief ton, Forrest and Merle Berry, Table

From Athletics

for eight innings. Both went out pair of pitching duels for the Chicago for pinch hitters and New York called White Sox today. Lyons turning in a on four pitchers and St. Louis three 4 to 2 win over the Athletics in the

33 1 9 27 7 only to have the Cards score again Rip Radcliff singled in the tenth in 8th. Again in the ninth inning of the nightcap, advanced

REALTY TRANSFERS

es—Lawson, Murphy. Losing pitcher come home after Leo Durocher's fly. Edith E. Johnson to Rachel Revell, and Dinneen. Time—2:15.

Castleman walked Charley Gelbert, et al., part lot 22. McCasland's addipinch hitter Ernie Orsatti on a Lenore Clement Sperry to Florence Clement Sperry, metes and bounds.

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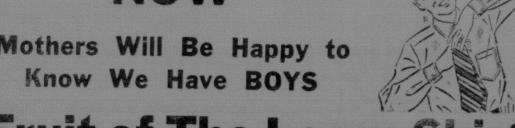


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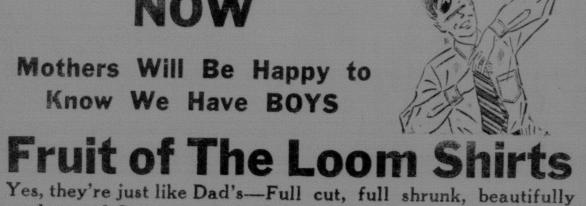


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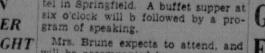
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selected a tentative Indiana varsity Kalamazoo on Sept. 28. He will have River the following day. lineup with Antonini and Kenderdine at ends, Dal Sasso and McDaniel tackles; Davis and Risher, guards; Kelso, center, and Huffman, Keck, Foxx and Cherry in the backfield.

Harry Kipke gave the Michigan squad a light session, but promised the heaviest workout of the season dled to a sprain after an X-ray ex-

50 PLAYERS REPORT AT NORTH CENTRAL

Naperville, III.—A squad of fifty
The annual Morgan County Farm
Mrs. H. B. Kamm, 1127 Mound ave. seven, but one couple was delayed on part for the first gridiron drill of the day and Thursday, Sept. 18 and 19, of the marriage of her niece, Miss
Licenses were issued to the following are: Co-Captains Al Dittman, church and the night meetings at the Aurora and Bill Spiegler, Naperville, grade school building.

Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of Mrs. George Massey of Kanhalfbacks; Mike Adler, Chicago and The following program will be carsually formerly of Jacksonville. The Wedding was solemnized in the parlors wedding was solemnized in the parlors of Mary Margaret Brady, both of Jacksonville. Heilman, Mooseheart, Jim Thumley, Sugar Grove, Esau Retlich, East Chi-cago, Ind., and James Starke, Naperville, ends; Robert Marquardt, Lom- Address—Mrs. W. J. Fulton, Wau- church, bard and Frank Littleford, Downers kegan. Mrs. ? Grove, guards and Lloyd Wunsch Piano Duet-Misses Velma

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finishing touches on their prepara- ception of the ends, and two veteran tions to open up their football sea- backfields with which to start work. Chicago—(P)—If Minnesota's backs mothballs beginning this Monday Cosch S. Robey Burns, who has when they report for their initial been chaperoning two Illinois School cock of ten-goal days has come back.

will not amount to a crippling blow. College varsity squad is in the city, land and Europe, is expected to ar
Lind leader of great Gonher back- awaiting the opening cell and Ulingis size back in Jacksonville either Sup. Hitchcock led the Greentree players Allie Ethel Walker of Winchester were Saturday.

go, her parents said Saturday. She suffered no discomforts and coughed tup this week while afflicted with a chicago. Ned Bartlett, a probable regular at halfback, showed up with blistered feet. Coach Clark Shaughness had no suitable replacement, and had to delay a drill on new plays.

Illinois regulars defeated the re
Interval at attacking force.

The situation was directly opposite at Chicago. Ned Bartlett, a probable urday, and Routt against Trinity high stored to the squad through the rulcock to the squad through the rulcock occk continually emerged from melees, at Bloomington next Sunday.

Both teams have been at their gridding work for two weeks and both last year.

Several teams in this area will open formerly handicapped at ten goals but now at nine, played in a major.

The situation was directly opposite at Bloomington next Sunday.

Both teams have been at their gridding work for two weeks and both coaches have a pretty good idea as to who will be in their starting line-ups.

J. H. S. is starting out with what promises to be a dogged if at times loss.

Two new coaches will unveil their event.

The first termistical on the local field next Sat-chief among the lads who will be re-was somewhat loosely played. Hitch-stored to the squad through the rulcock on the local field next Sat-chief among the lads who will be re-was somewhat loosely played. Hitch-stored to the squad through the rulcock on the local field next Sat-chief among the lads who will be re-was somewhat loosely played. Hitch-stored to the squad through the rulcock on the local field next Sat-chief among the lads who will be re-was somewhat loosely played. Hitch-stored to the squad through the rulcock on the local field next Sat-chief among the lads who will be re-was somewhat loosely played. Hitch-stored to the squad through the rulcock of the stored to the squad through the rulcock of the stored to the squad through the rulcock of the stored to the squad through the rulcock of the stored to the squad through the rulcock of the stored to the

while Northwestern and Iowa stuck whip a team into shape for the game and, at Girard, on Friday Jerseyville to fundamentals. Bo McMillin with Western Michigan Teachers at will uncork its powerhouse at Wood

Illinois regulars defeated the re- promises to be a dogged, if at times 1935 machines in each other's presserves in a game length scrimmage sluggish team, whereas Routt will ence when Bruno Bierman takes his ment will be played late today on Inserves in a game length scrimmage on two touchdowns by right end Bob Wright. An unexpected scrimmage at Purdue showed Noble Kizer a strong defensive line, but one which played erratically on the offense.

Ohio State and Wisconsin stressed offensive maneuvers in long sessions, while Northwestern and Iowa stuck served at the drifting, in order to which again have its speedy backfield and first white Hall team over to Beards town to face Clyde McQueens first White Hall team over to Beards town to face Clyde McQueens first White Hall team over to Beards town to face Clyde McQueens first White Hall team over to Beards town to face Clyde McQueens first Beardstown effort. Virginia's Red-lege drills. Coach Ray Nusspickel expects to get down to hard work the first offense of its title of Winchester for another opener, and while Northwestern and Iowa stuck while a team into shape for the game and at Girard on Friday, Jerseyville

Morgan Co. Farm Rachel Massey and Institute Program Hobart Reynolds of for today. An injury to stark Ritchie, Sophomore halfback, at first To Open Wednesday Mason City Married

Chapin: Experts on Program Two Days

year at North Central college, Mon- at Chapin. The afternoon sessions Rachel Massey, to Hobart Reynolds of day, Sept. 16. The veterans return- will take place in the Christian Kansas City.

Ing are: Co-Captains Al Dittman, church and the night meetings at the Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of

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hes is manager of the rms at Havana and will talk or

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EBENEZER SOCIETY

The W. F. M. S. of the Ph urch met recently at the home firs. Chris Howard Mrs. Patterson, the president

noted the business session. The man ing was opened by singing a hy Mrs. Underwood led the devoted period. This was the last meeting he year and the officers gave th annual reports. Plans were made he coming year.

mended the following who will serve s officers for the ensuing year. President-Mrs. Ed Patterso First vice president-Miss

lackburn. Second vice president-Mrs Ed. Treasurer-Mrs. Emma Cully Recording secretary-Mrs.

Corresponding secretary-Miss Pearl

Mite box secretary—Mrs. Ben Cu Supt. Children's work—Mrs. Supt. extension work-Mrs. Ted.

Miss Ellen Blackburn was program A social hour followed the program.

Mrs. Ed Patterson was assistant hos-

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church on Thursday afternoon. September 19. This will be an impor-tant meeting. All members are urged

Louis Roberts was a Franklin caller a the business district Saturday.

in Kansas City; Bride Has Relatives Here

of the Unitarian church in Kansas
City Friday evening, and following the
ceremony a reception was held at the

Mrs. Reynolds attended Illinois Col. Allie Ethel Walker, Winchester lege where she was prominent in many campus activities. While at college Ella Ray Rolland, Palmyra. he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon literary society and the Glee club, both of Perry, Ill. Mr. Reynolds is the son of Mr. and CONDUCTING REVIVAL Community sing led by Mr. Lash- Mrs. John H. Reynolds of Mason City. He graduated from Illinois College with the class of '32. He was active in many college organizations and was a nember of Gamma Nu literary society. Mr. Reynolds is statistician in the federal administration work. They will reside in Kansas City.

Jacksonville Gets \$2,707 Tax Credit

City's August Allotnient of Gas Tax Announced by State Official

Springfield, Ill - (P)-The Finance partment Saturday announced that 8946,049.55 is being distributed to llinois municipalities as their share of the state motor fuel tax collections.

during August.

The total allotment, which was \$987,639.55 before deduction of a retirement of the \$30,000,000 relief bond issue, was described as being the largest this year and almost twice as large

as that for February The net August allotments, for highway uses, include

Alton, \$4,620.79; Aurora, \$7,027.15; Selleville, \$4,321.49; Benton, \$1,251.52; omington, \$4,644.19; Cairo, \$1,-848.73; Carbondale, \$1,137.88; Centralia, \$1,868.68; Champaign, \$3,128.76; Charleston, \$1,220.08; Chicago, \$506,-

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654.21; Dixon, \$1.525.11; Elgin, \$5,-483.05; Flora, \$673.46; Freeport, \$3,-414.36; Galena, \$587.66; Galesburg, \$4,-392.78; Jacksonville, \$2,707.22; Joliet, Danville, -\$5,629.35; Decatur, \$8, \$6,371.29; Kankakee, \$3,139.55; Ke-wanee, \$2,618.27.

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City Transfer Ralph W. Green

Hitchcock Leads His Two Couples Wed by Goker, both of Springfield, were married Saturday morning by Rev. Mr. Team to Polo Win Local Minister in

Accounts for Nine Goals in Ceremonies Here Lew I. Rucker and Miss Ada Corin 15 to 9 Victory Over

BEARDSTOWN GIRL

COUGHS UP A PIN

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Beardstown. III.—(P)—Doris Langdon, 11, coughed up a pin and recordered from a cold.

She swallowed the pin four years and coughed in yesterday's scrimmage indicated it. She swallowed the pin four years ago, her parents said Saturday. She swallowed no discomforts and coughed to up this week while afflicted with a proposite of the stuard no discomforts and coughed to up this week while afflicted with a color of the color of the Deaf athletes through England and Europe, is expected to arabatic in the city, land and Europe, is expected to arabatic in the city, land and Europe, is expected to arabatic in the city of the Deaf athletes through England and Europe, is expected to arabatic in the city, land and Europe, is expected to arabatic in the city, land and Europe, is expected to arabatic in the city, land and Europe, is expected to arabatic in the city of the Deaf athletes through England and Europe, is expected to arabatic in the city, land and Europe, is expected to arabatic fillinois for the Deaf athletes through England and Europe, is expected to arabatic fillinois of the Illinois of the Deaf athletes through England and Europe, is expected to arabatic fillinois and Europe, is expected to arabatic fillinois of the Illinois of the Illinois of the College varsity squad is in the city, land and Europe, is expected to arabatic fillinois of the Illinois of the Illino

Six Couples Take Out Licenses Here

"Big Day" Experienced at County Clerk's Office in Wedding Permits

All Sessions Will Be Held at Former Students Here Wed reau for a few hours Saturday morning when the students have been seen and the students are the second and the second second and the second seco gest day in marriage licenses that has been known here for several years.

Licenses were issued to the follow-

Henry Herron, Manchester, and

Ira Wendling and Beatrice Woods

ECONOMICAL MILEAGE

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Students and others are invited to call and get accusinted with

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Hens fed on FUL-O-PEP not only produce ound shelled marketable eggs, but maintain their high production without loss in body weight. There is less mortality and you are assured longeruseful life for your good layers.

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Illinois Dear Sirs:

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Jacksonville, Ill.

We want to tell you that our first year with our Iron Fireman Stoker has been a great success and from watching it perform I have no doubt but that it will continue to give us the same satisfaction for many years to

We kept the temperatures in our home at 75 degrees during the day time and dropped them to 70 degrees at night. I am confident that we did not have a fluctuation of more than two degrees from what we had the thermostat set for. This even temperature all of the winter certainly was a pleasure.

Our coal bill for the entire winter was exactly \$26.00 which is a 65 percent savings over the cost of handfiring and approximately 80 percent savings over another form of automatic heating.

I have tried several ways of heating our home and I am now convinced that the Iron Fireman way is the most satisfactory and economical of them all. In fact, we think so much of it that we would not take any price for it if it could not be replaced.

Sincerely yours,

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July 24, 1935

EAST SIDE CLUB

PLAN WOMAN'S **CLUB PROGRAM**

Meetings For Ensuing Year Are Announced By Committee

The yearly program for the Wood-Woman's club has been an- Mrs. Lillie Atkinson ounced by the program committee. Mrs. Sadie Gallagher, Mrs. Harriette Sadie Gallagher. Smith, Mrs. Carrie Steinmetz, Mrs. H. Alford, Mrs. Louella Henry, Mrs. Fliza Leeper. Officers of the club are: second vice president Mrs. Ruth Ox- Todd. ey: secretary, Mrs. Lillie Atkinson; The program is as follows. September.

Roll Call-Favorite Book and Its

Synopsis of Recent Book-Mrs. Lillie Atkinson.

Paper-Mrs. Annie Fisher Books"-Mr. S. N. Atkinson. Reading of By-laws.

Payment of Dues Hostesses-Mrs. Edith Scholfield. Mrs. Rena Colton, Mrs. Florence Lukeman Motor Co. John Moultry has been employed Green cemetery.

October.

Topic-Music. Roll Call-Name a Composer

Lillian Flynn. Piano Selection-Mrs. Edith Schol-

Vocal Trio-Mrs. Harriett Smith,

Mrs. Mildred Todd, Mrs. Annie stated today that he will continue to Jacksonville Thursday afternoon.

Topic-Local Interests.

Our Community.

Debate Resolved That the Smaller and complete modern equipment for tor here Wednesday. Town Has Some Advantages Over the Affirmative - Mrs . Carrie

-Mrs. Ida Megginson

Hostesses-Mrs. Wilma Reynolds, Mrs. Harriett Smith, Mrs. Sadie company will continue to deal at the Lukeman station, and that the tives here the past week.

December. Topic-Domestic Science. Roll Call-Favorite Christmas Cake

Program Leader-Mrs. Houri Paper, "What Is New in Domestic

Beience"-Mrs. Sadie Gallagher. Music. Candy Demonstration. Christmas Carols-Group. Hostesses-Mrs. Ida Megginson, Mrs.

Eliza Leeper, Mrs. Myrtle Brady. January. Topic-Natural Resources of Our

Roll Call-Names one of our resources and tell where found.

Paper, "Resources of Our State"- ford spent one day last week at the Mrs. Rena Colton Vocal Solo-Mrs. A. Vanderhorst.

Talk, "Places of Interest in the Far George Stansfield of Jacksonville West"-Mrs. Harriett Craig. Vocal Duet-Mrs. Eliza Leeper, Mrs. Brickey one day last week. Florence Main.

Hostesses-Mrs. Leona Babb, Mrs. week with Mrs. Nellie Walker. Lillie Atkinson, Mrs. Jane Morris, February.

Topic-Inventions. Roll Call-Name an inventor.

Program Leader-Mrs. Lillie Hoag- daughter Connie, Mrs. Grace Osborne, Paper, "Advantages of Inventions granddaughter Marjorie, all of Alton,

in Our Homes"-Mrs. Houri Alford. Biography of an Early Inventor-Mrs. Lillie Hoagland. Chorus-By Club.

Poem-Mrs. Fannie Harney. Hostesses-Mrs. Cerrie Steinmetz, Mrs. Francis Brickey and family. Mrs. Louella Henry, Mrs. Fannie Harney, Miss Hazel Green.

Topic-Gardening.

Roll Call-Exchange of Seed or

Frogram Leader-Mrs. Eliza Leeper. Magazine Article on Gardening-

Mrs. Edith Ward. Poem-Mrs. Jane Morris. Discussion, "Good Magazines in the

Home"-Mrs. Marcella Craig. Hostesses-Mrs. Harriett Craig, Mrs. Hazel Erixon, Mrs. Lillie Baxter. relatives here. April..

Topic-Health Roll Call-Health hints. Program Leader-Mrs. Ruth Oxlev.

Paper, "What Illinois Is Doing for the Health of Its People"—Mrs. Lou
Bridge and Mrs. Charles S. Callers in this city yesterday from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Ed
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Samuel daughters Emma Jola Viola

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September 16th

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George Stansfield called on Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Osborne one morning last Dobbs and Mrs. Stella Curtis closed against them.

WANDERING VETERAN STOPS HERE SATURDAY

Claiming to have traveled 150,000 niles hitch-hiking and "free railway passage" route, Sergeant L. B. Lowenstein arrived here Saturday en route to the national convention of the American Legion in St. Louis, Lowenstein says he has not missed any of the sixteen Legion convention, a

secord that he mentions proudly. While in Jacksonville the traveler called on several Legion officials. He told them to "look him up" when they ays 13. go to the St. Louis convention.

Baked Chicken Supper, Thurs. night, Sept. 26. Concord M. P. church.

Child Versus City Child"—Leader, MAKEINITIAL Music-To be selected. Magazine Article - Mrs. Mildred

Hostess--Mrs. Marcella Craig. Pot

Roll Call-Quotations relating to

Program Leader-Mrs. Wilmah Rey

Demonstrating House Beautiful

Poem, "Home"-Mrs. Ruth Oxley.

Myrtle Brady, Mrs. Jane Morris, Mrs.

Rena Colton, Mrs. Houri Alford.

company will continue to deal in used

"Motor," which has a special number

dedicated to the New York automobile

show. The article concerning the local

enterprise will appear in this number,

together with photographs, and will

It is reported that the Ford Agency

will be taken over and managed by

John M. Pine, well known Winchester

business man, now agent for the Ford

Motor company in the Scott county

Oak Hill

Mrs. William Walker and son Clif-

home of her son Clyde Walker and

did some concrete work for Francis

Mrs. Lee Ward visited one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour spent

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osborne and

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Stanka and

William H. Osborne and family

Miss Esther Thady spent a few days

family.

William Lovell.

Mrs. James Herring

tonsils and adenoids.

last week.

nome of his parents here.

be given wide circulation.

Ward, Mrs. Leona Babb.

Topic-Home Beautiful.

luck dinner.

the home

Discussion.

The committees are:

Liberty Business Men Are Visitors In Meredosia; News Notes

Meredosia, Sept. 14.-A number of business men and citizens from Lib-Creating Home Beautiful - Mrs. erty were visitors in this city Thursday afternoon. The group were mak- Bluffs, Sept. 14.-Funeral services ing their first trip over Route 105 for Mrs. Julia Kilpatrick, who passed from Liberty to Meredosia. It is ex- away at her home here Thursday Lillie Hoagland, Mrs. Wilma ReyHostesses—Mrs. Ruth Oxley, Mrs. pected to have Route 105 opened by morning, were conducted from the M.
Rolls Mrs. Ruth Oxley and Mrs. Edith Ward, Mrs. Houri Alford.

October 1st. Most of the slab is laid, P. church Saturday afternoon at twoand the remainder will probably be thirty with Rev. F. J. Baylis officiat-President, Mrs. Edith Scholfield; first Courtesy-Mrs. Wilma Reynolds, completed in a short time. The ing. Songs, "Lead Kindly Light," vice president, Mrs. Wilma Reynolds; Mrs. Carrie Steinmetz, Mrs. Mildred shouldering will not be completed by "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and Todd. October 1st, but as soon as the pave- "Crossing the Bar," were sung by Mrs. Music-Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs ment is "cured" enough it will be Paul Vannier, with Mrs. Donald and treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Steinmetz. Eliza Leeper, Mrs. Lillie Hoagland, open to travel at the drivers' risk. Merris as accompanist. Social-Mrs. Louella Henry, Mrs.

Jacob Putz; William Wingett, Frank Sawyers and Clarence McCaleb. Flower—Mrs. Sadie Gallagher, Mrs. Graff, Delbert Linnemeyer, Charles
Lillie Baxter, Mrs. Annie Fisher. Berringer, August Berringer, Robert Mrs. Ruth Nortrup, Bluffs; three sis-

the past two weeks erecting a barn on the farm of Mrs. Orah Butcher of Fred Mueller, twelve year old son of Fred Mueller, had the misfortune To Continue Super- near Hadley. Mrs. George Fox left Wednesday

Negotiations for a change in manseement of the Ford Automobile Wilcox property in the north part of

Wilcox property in the north part of

Mr. Lukeman stated that the serv- Thursday. been operating the super-service sta- Thursday.

tion. The building was modernized J. A. Weeks of Arenzville was a visi-

Safety Clinic is maintained at the tor here Wednesday.

a car agency. He stated that all types Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of West Friday. of cars will be given equal attention Branch, Michigan, have visited rela-

High School Notes. All classes were organized Tuesday Beardstown Saturday morning. writeup in a forthcoming issue of elected:

President-Orville Smith Vice President-Francis Martin. Secretary-Gerald Nortrup. Treasurer--Richard Duvendack. Reporter-John Deppe. Adviser-Miss Helen Seymour.

President-Mildred Clark. Vice President-Lee Tuscher, Secretary-Marvin Weber. Treasurer-Neva Chambers. Reporter-Marie Freeland. Adviser-J. O. Briggs. President of Class-Arthur Thomp-

Vice President-Corrine Meier. Secretary-Armin Fricke. Treasurer-Robert Linsink. Reporter-Virginia Peters.

Adviser-Miss Sarah Grote. Class President-Cleo Leib. Vice President-Oral Martin.

Chambers. Reporter-Rachel Lefever Adviser-A. H. Unland.

The High school girls took their first hike Wednesday evening, leaving the school house at 4:15 p. m., were visitors one day last week in the and Miss Sarah Grote.

The Senior class of thirty-six held F. Joy. home of the former's uncle, J. T. Osborne.

Mrs. J. L. Thady and Mrs. Charlie

Dolan spent one day last week with

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Mrs. Carl Thornby was a Saturday

Thirteen members of the G. Vet
reception of Carl Rudolph Malmberg.

A larmer's institute will be first in this city yesterday from

Alsey include Mrs. Orville Anderson.

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There will be a program and serving Mrs. Francis Brickey and family.

Mrs. Pearl Carlton of Elgin visited

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Mrs. Carl Thornby was a Saturday at the Christian church, the evening school at Jacksonville High at the Christian church, the evening at Omaha, Nebraska. The following and his staff and ladies at the Mosessessions in the grade school audiseveral days recently with her mother have an even number of 10 class members now

Clyde Walker and son Dale spent Monday evening with his parents here. ance is as follows: Fresmen: Boys, Verne Smith Saturday. Friends will be glad to learn that Dale Walker is able to start to school girls, 4. Juniors: Boys, 6; girls, 4. Miriam and Jessie of St. Louis, were town Saturday include Kyra Pitt. tion recently for the removal of his uates: Boys, none; girls, 1. Total: of Mrs. James Beddingfield. Boys, 31; girls, 27.

spent one evening last week at the HELPING HAND CLASS HOLDS MEET

last week with her cousins and other On Wednesday, Sept. 11, Miss Myrtle Paschall was hostess to the Help-Roy Clark and family were callers at ing Hand class of Hebron church and the Francis Brickey home one evening their families, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hunt, northwest of Sin- Jack and Everett Thomas were calls in local business firms Satur- S. Co., in Beardstown at the Elks Hall Business sessions were held by the Sunday visitors in the J. T. Osborne clair. This was the annual picnic of placed under arrest Friday afternoon day.

Henry and daughter called on Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Lulu Robinson, Miss AnThe sheriff and police cooperated in this city. Francis Brickey and family spent

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During the social hour a program of that the tire had been sold for \$1.75. business with local merchants Saturation and Mrs. Mary Hart. in working on the case. They found that the tire had been sold for \$1.75. business with local merchants Saturation and Mrs. Mary Hart. in working on the case. They found that the tire had been sold for \$1.75. business with local merchants Saturation and Mrs. Mary Hart. In working on the case. They found that the tire had been sold for \$1.75. business with local merchants Saturation and Mrs. Mary Hart. In working on the case. They found that the tire had been sold for \$1.75. business with local merchants Saturation and Mrs. Mary Hart. In working on the case. They found that the tire had been sold for \$1.75. business with local merchants Saturation and Mrs. Mary Hart. In working on the case. They found that the tire had been sold for \$1.75. business with local merchants Saturation and Mrs. Mary Hart. In working on the case. They found that the tire had been sold for \$1.75. business with local merchants Saturation and Mrs. Mary Hart. In working on the case. They found that the tire had been sold for \$1.75. business with local merchants Saturation and Mrs. Mary Hart. In working on the case. They found that the tire had been sold for \$1.75. business with local merchants and the case of the ca na Mae Wilson and Mrs. Mary Hart. in working on the case. They found Sunday in the home of his sister Mrs. music was given by the Kahula Haw- The Thomas brothers were picked day. ailans of Jacksonville.

with remarks by the president, Mrs.

Special guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and son Boyce. At a late hour the guests departed thanking Miss Paschall and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt for a lovely eve-

The next meeting is to be with Mrs. SOFT BALL SCORES

lows State Hospital 2; Shoeworkers 6. Illinois Power & Light 17; DeMol- number of votes.

Lukeman Motors 16; A. C. W. A. All haircuts and other work

15c. Al's Barber Shop.

KILPATRICK MRS. R. MARCUSSEN HIGHWAY TRIP FUNERAL HELD IN CASS; NEWS NOTES

Services Are Conducted At was a miscellaneous shower compli-

M. P. Church; Other Bluffs News News Notes

The floral tributes were cared for The following men were the visitors from Liberty Thursday afternoon: by Miss June Doyle, Mrs. Edith William A. Robinson, Earl W. Long- Green, Miss Vera McCaleb and Mrs. Domestic Science—Mrs. Ruth Ox- lett, G. P. Frey, Robert Noftz, Sr., Bernice Fuson. The pall bearers High school has elected the following ley, Mrs. Harriett Craig, Mrs. Fannie Robert Noftz, Jr., Clyde Breckenridge, were: Ralph Moore, George Burrus, Program Leader--Mrs. Sadie Galla- Harney, Mrs. Hazel Erizon, Mrs. Edith Otho Riggins, Ed Pond. Roy Winget, P. C. Burrus, John Korty, Stonewall

Paper—Mrs. Annie Fisher.

Talk, "Recent Change in School Mrs. Ida Megginson, Mrs. Marcella Ralph Deorle, Father Killarkey, Theo. Ida Howard and Mrs. Lydia Cramer, No. 10 Mrs. Ida Megginson, Mrs. Marcella Ralph Deorle, Father Killarkey, Theo. Ida Howard and Mrs. Lydia Cramer, No. 10 Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Florence Main, Miss Hazel Meyer, Dave Hofmeiser, Walter Wil- both of Mulzane, Kansas; and three key, E. H. Schoonover and John Har-wood.

brothers, George Burrus and P. C. Shirtcliff; secretary, Christine Orne; treasurer, Alberta Hager; librarians, of Oran, Mo. Interment was in the Betty De Weese and Virginia Logan.

News Notes.

to fall from a tree while at the ball Program Leader — Mrs. Harriett

Service Busine's for her home at Evanston after a bones in one elbow. It was necessary to remove him to Jacksonville to Our to remove him to Jacksonville to Our er; Adkins, catcher; Lynn, Clemons, Members of the Dorcas class of the Members of the Dorcas class of the likefor her home at Evanston after a bones in one elbow. It was necessary wear's squad are: B. Benjamin nitch-

Mrs. Eliza Leeper, Mrs. Sadie Gallagher.

Hostesses—Mrs. Lillie Hoagland.

Completion. George Lukeman, head of Naples.

Mrs. Earle Pond and brother, Paul Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville

Hughes, were business visitors in Jacksonville

Thursday. Those from out of town to attend

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irving Elmer Brockhouse and family of steadily during the three years he has business visitors in Jacksonville Monpellier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Cechi Murrah and family of Lonesville, Ill., and Stonewall Sawyers of Jacksonville, III.

servicing cars installed. The National Harry Waters of Chapin was a vist-Bennett and Carl Yeakel of Mere-Negative—Mrs . Leona station, where cars are given free test- W. L. Wilday and Clyde McAllister a sight seeing trip through Oklahoma. dosia, is leaving Monday morning for Babb.

Music—Miss Hazel Green.

Paper, "Achievements of Our Club"

Mr. Lukeman pointed out that greater opportunities exist for a serv—Mrs. Ida Megginson.

Mrs. H. H. Hamman in Rushville

Mrs. Raymond Coburn, daughters Patty and Jackie of Alexander visited

at the home of Mrs. Freida Parker Springfield visitors Thursday. Mrs. Raymond Six, Mrs. Carl Rich-

Adams were business visitors in The service station is to have a afternoon with the following officers

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morley and family fined to her home with flu for several Curtis on Saturday. H. C. Fenney has returned to his home here form St. Louis where he

WORTHWHILE CLUB HOLDS MEETING H

has been visiting several days.

The Worthwhile Club met on Friay afternoon at the home of Mrs. Point community were callers in this Roy, spent Friday evening in Jacksonville guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. home of Mrs. Whalen, in charge of day afternoon at the home of Mrs. city Saturday. John Hunter, with a large attendance Miss Annie Coumbes of near Mer- Garrett. of members. A report of the secre- ritt was a shopper in local stores yestary was given by Mrs. James Luster.

The program for the afternoon was arranged by Mrs. Glen Strickler and business district Saturday included

BEARDSTOWN H. S. FACULTY GROU

was as follows: Paper, "American Home" - Mrs. Strickler. Roll call—Household hints.

ments at the conclusion of the meet- day. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. this city yesterday from Virginia. Harry Martin and Mrs. Walter Long. Wilba Priest of Alsey spent Satur-Secretary and Treasurer — Vera the home of Mrs. Edward Deaton. The next meeting will be held at day shopping in local stores.

JOY PRAIRIE COTERIE

ing the school house at 4:15 p. m., Sept. 14.—The Joy Prairie sponsored by Miss Helen Seymour Coterie will meet Tuesday afternoon distance include Betty Fenton of the septiment instead of Wednesday, with Mrs. E. Roodhouse.

a class meeting Tuesday, Sept. 10. The A farmer's institute will be held in local stores Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Redshaw of Winchester | Miss Virginia Peters of Meredosia

Paper, "Flower Culture"—Mrs. Hazel this week after undergoing an opera-Arkansas, who has been visiting her terday included Hershel Howard. niece Mrs. James Wallace has re- Mrs. Roy Thompson and daughter turned to her home.

ARREST PAIR AFTER

the Health of Its People"—Mrs. Louella Henry.

Discussion, "Health of Country The Nora Lonergan and Mrs. Sam

Osborne, sons Edwards, Kenneth, Samuel, daughters Emma, Iola, Viola, the lawn to a large number of members and guests. Those serving on the lawn to a large number of members and guests. Those serving on the lawn to a large number of members and guests. Those serving on the daughter of Lynnville spent Saturday

Mrs. Joe Maskell will leave early daughter of Lynnville spent Saturday

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The program planned by Mrs. Ada Charges are expected to be preferred Lynnville were callers in the business at Rock Island.

MRS. W. E. HALL NAMED DELEGATE TO M. E. CONFERENCE IN OHIO

elected Mrs. W. E. Hall of this city as Illinois, today at noon. a delegate to the General Conference Three games were played in the soft which will meet in Columbus, Ohio, ball league last night. The score fcl- next May. Nine delegates were elected from the sixteen candidates, Mrs. Hall receiving the second from the highest

WISCONSIN VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hutchison of Janesville, Wis., are here for a visit relatives.

ENTERTAINS AT HOME

Ashland, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Russel Marcussen entertained Thursday aft- Stitch And Chatter Group ernoon at the Jens Marcussen home north of Ashland. The pleasant affair mentary to Mrs. Roland Whisnant, of Virginia, who, before her recent marriage was Miss Hazel Marcussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Mar- Pearce was hostess to the Stitch and

isiness meeting, discussion was under freshments. way concerning arrangements for the pre-Thanksgiving market, freshments were served by Mrs. John guests of the former's sister, Mrs.

President, Mary Louise Reiser; vice-

sident, Sidney Campbell; secretary, Virginia Logan and treasurer, Bob Aggertt. Glee Club officers for 1935-36 have

chosen as follows: President, Hager; vice-president, Mary treasurer, Alberta Hager; librarians. Miss Nancy Lee Tormey is sponsor of the Glee club. The sport season for the High

and Bast, infielders. Among the likely prospects for this year are: D. Benjamin, Douglass, Williams, Danenberger, R. Hinds, S. Hinds, Smith. Agency in this city are reported near town moved this week to a farm deep town moved this week to a farm ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Six, un-Slaughter, Aggertt, Pearn and Blake-Wr. R. L. McConn

son Vincent left Friday morning for a cago Friday returning Sunday. operate his super-service station on Wr. and Mrs. Harry F. Matthews of Beardstown were visitors at the West State street and the used car of Beardstown were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irving Julia Kilpatrick were: Mr. and Mrs. Lou McContain Belleville.

Those from out of town to attend the funeral services held for Mrs. Julia Kilpatrick were: Mr. and Mrs. Lou McContain Belleville. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lou McCon- in Belleville

unable to attend to his duties with the Cass Farmers Oil Co. Harry Clowers has been filling his position this Miss Fern Brown spent Friday night with her cousin, Miss Alma Johnson, east of Roodhouse.

Mr and Mrs E C Smith of Jacks

Miss Ella Sweeney is spending a and Josephine Sweeney in Jackson- spend the week end.

Mrs. Louis L. Savage has been con-

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hills of the panied by Mrs. Mary Rousey and son Funeral services will be held Sun-

Callers in local stores yesterday from Lynnville include Irene Hamel. Mrs. J. A. Carlson was a Murrayville

Louise Simmerman was a shopper in Callers in this city yesterday from

Virginia include Louise Turner. Mrs. N. C. Caldwell was a visitor TO MEET WEDNESDAY in this vicinity Saturday from Con- and the husbands and wives of the Grand Commandery of Knights street. During the program, which will

Fern Kilver of Bluffs was a shopper

Henry J. Mangrum and daughters | Callers in this vicinity from Beards-

caller in this vicinity Saturday. Mrs. Hattie Roland of Malvern, Murrayville visitors in this city yesocal business houses Saturday.

transacted business here Saturday. THEFT OF NEW TIRE - James Dobyns was a caller in this Fosgate last week. vicinity yesterday from Orleans. Ivan Cox of Orleans made business officers and employees of the C. I. P. several blocks.

district yesterday. TO ATTEND LUNCHEON

Misses CloAnn Bond, Mildred Car-

ter Juanita Tendick and Eleanor Mc-

RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

Miss Rose Bergschneider is recover-

ing from a surgical operation recently WILL SEE GAME

Louis Fernandes and Dewey Taylor, to spend Saturday and Sunday. with their mother, Mrs. Frank Burns, will go to St. Louis today to attend 330 West Douglas avenue, and other the ball game between the Cardinals

CLUB MEETS AT PEARCE HOME

Enjoys Meeting: Other Scott News

Manchester, Sept. 14.—Miss Louise Chatter club on Friday afternoon. Nine members and one guest, Mrs. E. The Altar Society of St. Augustine C. Smith of Jacksonville were present. urch met Thursday afternoon in The afternoon was spent in the usual he church hall with about twelve manner stitching and chatting. In the adies in attendance. During the late afternoon the hostess served re-

Mrs. E. C. Clark and son Earl renich is held by the members of this turned Friday night from a two week iety. During the social hour, re- trip to Denver, Colorado. They were Dixon, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Frank Clark Baldwin and an aged uncle. Geo. Swallow. A number of side trips The Freshman class of the Ashland were taken, among them was a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knox and family, former residents of Manchester, now located at Manitau. Mr Clark made and on September 16 in the central the trip to the Black Hills to visit Mr. section. However, such early frosts Marie Gottschal. Baldwin who has a number of tourist are the exception, and most alfalfa camps in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and son Paul Wayne and Miss Pearl ou- Where the late cutting of alfal sey, accompanied by Mrs Otis Harp of Roodhouse, motored to Brownsburg Ind., Friday, guests of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Brown to Alcove, New York, chool began Wednesday evening when to visit another daughter of Mrs. Edforty-five prospects turned out for wards. Mrs. Gordon Haines and husyear's squad are: B. Benjamin, pitch- The other members of the party re-Members of the Dorcas class of the

Mr. R. L. McConnell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John V. Beggs and by Mr. M. G. Moore motored to Chi-

Roll Call—Something of Interest in fice end of the business has grown fur Community.

Program Leader Mrs. Louelle Steadily during the three years he has Program Leader Mrs. Louelle Steadily during the three years he has been suffering from severe strain and has been Mrs. Louelle Steadily during the three years he has been suffering from severe strain and has been Mrs. Louelle Song leader—Billy Ledferd.

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Monpellier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Monpellier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Monpellier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tuscher were business visitors in Jacksonville Murrah and family of Lonesville. Ill

Beardstown, Mrs. Allen Roper of Monpellier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murrah and family of Lonesville. Ill

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith of Jack-

her son Alden Johnson east of Rood- On April 11, 1879, he was united in Domestic-Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Mrs. Raymond Six, Mrs. Carl Richeger and son Arnold and Harold and Losephine Sweeper in Jackson arrived home from Moline Friday to death. Jack Heaton of Moline arrived of Virginia, who preceded him in Harry Thompson, Mrs. N. E. Oddy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Balsley of Gales- William E. Collins, Jacksonville: Fred day in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet attenThomas Whalen, Mrs. Harold Nollsch

Davies, Mrs. Pred Sayre,
Thomas Whalen, Mrs. Harold Nollsch

Domestic—Joyce Wilder Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet attenThomas Whalen Mrs. Harold Nollsch.

ded the funeral services held for Mr. and Mrs. John T. Devlin all of VirPaul Thady, Betty Davies, William Andrew Lashmet at Rushville on ginia. He also leaves thirty-six grand- Davies, Esther Thady. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Heaton accom- dren.

FACULTY GROUP HONORED AT MEET DR. STAFF RETURNS

The hostess served dainty refresh- shopper in the business district Satur- Elda Greve and Miss Alice Kricke en-Beardstown, Ill., Sept. 14.-Miss FROM CONVENTION OF tertained the high school faculty in honor of the new members in the group at the home of Miss Kricke, 1215 Dr. L. E. Staff has returned from Jefferson street Saturday evening. Peoria where he attended as com-

faculty members.

cluded a very enjoyable evening. News Notes persons will leave Sunday to be present at the annual convention: Mr. Priday afternoon, the knights put An assembly check up on attend- visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. spent yesterday shopping in local and Mrs. F. L. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. on a parade thru the streets of Peoria Carrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roach, passing the review stand in front of

> and Mr. Theodore Wagner. The Whatsoever Circle of the Con- spectacle that gave a real thrill as the gregational church will meet at the 84 commanderies countermarched home of Mrs. H. O. Ellis, 318 West down Main street hill in mass form-Frances of Winchester shopped in Eighth, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. ation, lead by a band of about 500 VIRGINIA REYNOLDS ocal business houses Saturday.
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> m. The ladies will begin the seasons pieces followed by the colors in form work as mapped out at the early fall of a passion cross, then the commandmeeting at the home of Mrs. L. R. ers, generalissimos, and captain gen-

The local Elks club entertained the knights making a formation of

in this city.

Fred Goltra of St. Louis transacted

Island. Mr. and Mrs. Maskell have line were advanced with Warren A. been residents of Beardstown for quite by Rev. J. E. Chappell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Louisiana. up and taken to the county jail. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamel of company has transferred him to duty A barbecue was given Saturday noon

Alexander

Alexander, Sept. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Ginnis, members of the local Alumna Hall and daughter Phoebe, Miss Flora Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority, will J. Hall and Miss Rachael Hall attend-The lay conference now meeting in attend a luncheon and business meetBloomington in connection with the lilinois State Association of Latham Hall and Miss Jane Tobin. Lulu Robinson on Thursday, Sept. 19. Illinois Methodist Conference has of Alpha Iota Sorority in Springfield, Mr. Hall is the son of A. D. Hall of imposed today upon Frank Pearcy, Milwaukee, Wis Mrs. Katie Robins has returned county relief offices here in May

from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Indiana and Kentucky. Thomas LaBeau of Jacksonville Percy's attorney said he would apspent the week end at the home of peal. Pearcy posted \$2,000 bond. performed at Our Saviour's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Zeller and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Cass and dau-

ghter Betty have gone to Perry, Ill.,

Pearl Fligg of Lynnville was a shop-Der here yesterday.

GOOD FEED SUPPLY REDUCES NEED FOR LATE CUT ALFALFA PLANS PROGRAM

of these sections during September,

Where the late cutting of alfalfa is

not made, the full grown tops have

food and store it in the roots for

the winter. If a late cutting is made,

To Grave Today

Home in Virginia

nildren and ten great grand-chil-

Rev. J. W. Armstrong of the Metho-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

dist church Mr Collins sons wil serve as his casket bearers. Interment

marched by. It was a most colorful

erals, 16 abreast, preceded the rest of

mandery to hold the next Annual Con-

SENTENCED TO FARM

Charleston, Ill., Sept. 14.-(A)-A

County Judge John P. Kincaid

ATTENDS MEETING

and other matters.

clave in Rock Island was accepted.

tored for winter use.

ter. Pieper said.

September.

Urbana, Ill.—With supplies of feed, especially good roughage, plentiful in Meetings For Six Montage Illinois this year, there is no necessity of injuring alfalfa stands by late cutting, declared J. J. Pieper, crop production specialist at the College

of Agriculture, University of Illinois. To avoid wintry injury to their alhay crops later than six weeks be-fore the first killing frost. For northern Illinois the average date for the first killing frost is about October 16. September 27. which means that alfalfa should not

Song leader—Mrs. J. E. Rawlings. Program—Mrs. Harry Thompso be cut later than the first week of

Domestic-Mrs. William Thompson. averaging about October 18 to 19 chairman, Mrs. George Fox. Mrs. They may be expected in the southern Charles Tipps. third of Illinois about October 24.

Frosts have killed vegetation in all E. Oddy. Game leaders-Ray Robson and N.

are the exception, and most alfalfa Domestic—Percy Oddy, chairman, will be safe if not cut after the first Jack Wilday, Morris Gottschal, Ken-

Song leader-Mrs. Ray Wilday. plenty of time to manufacture plant Program-Mrs. Ray Wilday, chairman, Mrs. Emory Thady, Mrs. Harry plant food already stored in the roots Thompson, Mrs. Hiram Stubblefield. will be used in promoting top growth Newnam Oddy, Edgar Gottschal, Wil-

Well matured tops also will protect December 20 roots and crowns in cases where ice Program-Palma Oddy, chairman, sheets form on the field during win- pick Helpers.

> January 24. Song leader-Winona Rawlings. man, Mrs. Ben Ferguson, Mrs. H. L. Davies, Mrs. Edgar Gottschal.

Domestic-Mrs. William Thompson.

Domestic-Mrs. Dan Moy, chairman; Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Emory

marriage with Miss Jennie Hamilton Chairman, Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, Mrs. Game leader-Harry Thompson and

Program-Mrs. Charles Tipps, chair-

Odd Fellows Will Hold Open Meeting

and Audience Will Get

An open meeting for Odd Fellows, States Senator M. M. Logan, Past

Urania Lodge 243, Illini Lodge 4 and Hotel followed by a grand ball and

hour of the broadcast is 9:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Corkfil, Mrs. the Masonic Temple and while the Central Standard Time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Corkin, Mrs. Ada Rawlings, throngs gathered to witness the sight throughout the country have be Twenty - six thousand lodges

AND LESLIE STEELMAN WED IN LOUISIANA

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds, 301 West Greenwood Avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia to Leslie Steelman, on of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Steelman, Winchester; which occurred on Thursday, September 12 at Louisiana,

E. Reynolds of Washington, D. C. followed by exhibition and competisister of the bride and Mr. and Mrs.

An invitation to the Grand Com-Jacksonville high school and Summer's school of beauty culture. She is now employed at the Kelley Beauty Parlor in Winchester.

sentence of six months in the Illinois hospital. employed at the Jacksonville State

convicted leader of a riot at the Coles CROP DEMONSTRATION MASTERS' SEED FARMS

m., Murrayville. Lespedeza, new soy beans, new wheats, hybrid corn, barley, Allis Chalmers small combine, etc. Prominent speakers. Every progressive farmer should discussion of the sales tax situation take advantage of this opporitunity.

hairman, Miss Fannie Boyd, Mrs. N. In central sections of the state kill-ing frosts occur a few days later.

occurring as early as September 14 Song leader-Viola Mae Ledferd. in the northern and southern sections Program-Pauline Wilday, chairman, Eunice Davies, Winona Rawlings,

> neth Robson, Elmo Tipps. November 29

and cold weather will catch the al-falfa plants with little or no food Game leaders-Pauline Wilday.

Domestic-Mrs. J. E. Rawly Chairman, Mrs. Ray Wilday, Mrs. C. Robson, Mrs. J. W. Ledferd. Remains of Father Program-Mrs. Fred Sayre, chair-

> chairman, Mrs. Oliver Croinwell, Wen-dell Rawlings, Mrs. George Fox. Program-Mrs. J. E. Rawlings. chairman, Mrs. Roy Robson, Mrs. Ray Wilday, Mrs. J. W. Ledferd.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark Wallbaum and sons are moving into the house owned by the Ashland Farmer's Elevator Co., of which Mr. Wallbaum Elevator Co., of which Mr. Wallbaum with Mrs. Addie Johnson who evening with Mrs. Addie Johnson who is the home of this daughter. Mrs. Song leader—Mrs. Ray Wilday. Thomas Whalen in this city. He was evening with Mrs. Addie Johnson who is the home of this daughter. Mrs. Program—Frances Moy, chairman, born. May 1 1858 in Warren county. Virginia Smith, Genevieve Rawlings, Ruth Ledferd.

He is survived by nine children. Oliver Cromwell April 24 Song leader-Fannie Boyd. Ins, Harry Collins, Virginia; Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Bessie McConnell spent Fri- liam Treadway, Beardstown; Mrs. Roy man, Mrs. Ben Ferguson, Mrs. H. L.

serve as his casket bearers. Interment will be made in Walnut Ridge ceme- At Temple Tuesday

Rebekahs Join in Program National Broadcast

The guests of honor were Miss mander and representative of Hospi- Rebekahs and their friends has been Virginia Noble, Miss Adele Cross, Mr. taller Commandery of Jacksonville, announced for next Tuesday evening at McQueen, Mr. Swift, Mr. McCullough the 79th Annual Conclave of the the Odd Fellow Temple on East State Templar of Illinois, Thursday, Fri- begin at eight o'clock, the audience The evening was spent in playing day and Saturday, Sept. 12, 13, and will hear a radio message by United socialbility. Light refreshments con- The program was opened with a Grand Sire and other speakers over a coast-to-coast network. formal dinner at the Pere Marquette

> The Columbia broadcasting system will give a half hour's time to the Odd Fellows broadcast over 95 stations. The

> notified of the special program will arrange open meetings for night to receive the messages.

Missouri

Mr. Steelman graduated from the Winchester high school and is now

granted a 30 day stay however when Wed. Sept. 18, beginning 10 a.

R. E. Welch went to Waukegan Saturday to attend a called meeting of ommercial secretaries of the state for

The East Side Community Club held falfa, Illinois farmers should not cut Morton School, east of the city, Pri-The program for the next six months was outlined as follows:

Outlined; First Meet

Sept. 27

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

TO NIAGARA FALLS

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED

Around the RADIO Clock

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 (Central and Destern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ded; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh kyw whio wfbr wre wegy when weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq weff who wow wdat wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibz wstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef south — wrva wpif wwno wis wjax wfila-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi widz wsmb kvoo wksy wfax wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar mountain. Noa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo kex kga kyr kya

cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Fameus Dramas of Bible 12:30— 1:30—Chicago A Cappella Choir 1:30—Chicago A Cappella

East.

1:00—Famous Dramas of Bible
1:30—Chicago A Cappella Choir
2:00—Bernard Levitow Ensem
2:30—J. Crawford Music Diary
3:30—J. Crawford Music Diary
3:30—Allen & Fennelly. Drama
4:45—Ray Heatherton, Baritone
5:00—Catholic Program C to c
5:00—K. 7 Secret Service Story
6:30—Recital from the Fireside
6:45—Sunset Dreame. 2 Trios
7:00—Maj. Bowes Amateurs—o
8:00—Maj. Bowes Amateurs—o
8:00—Maj

BASIC—East: wabe wade woke wear waab whac wer wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre wear wjas wean whi wend wjsv whos. Midwest: wblm wfbm kmbe kmox wowo whas kfab EAST—whp whee wibz wfea were wice cith ckae wibx wmas OUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi OAST—khi koin kiro kol kipy kvi fok kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh kel
COAST—khi koin kiro koi kipy kvi
Kibk kmi kwa kern kdb kamb kab
Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Johnny Augustine's Music
12:30— 1:30—Between the Bookends
12:35—135—Between the Bookends
1:00—2:00—CBS Symphonic Hour
1:00—3:00—St. Louis Goes on Parade
3:00—4:00—Abe Lyman's Melodiana i 10:30—11:30—Leonard Keller Orchestra
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 (Contains and Mission Contains and Mission Contains Contai SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — Easts west wiw weel wite
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way when wise witam www wasi; Mid:

Cent. East.

7:00— 8:00— Sunday with Aunt Susan
NORTHWEST A CANADIAN — wiret

8:00— 9:00—The Church of the Air

IN SPITE OF KING TUNK'S CAPTURE BY

LEMIANS, HEADED BY DOOTSY BOBO, ARE DETERMINED TO

ATTACK MOO UN -

LESS FOOZY AGREES WITH THEIR

DEMAND FOR AN IM-

MEDIATE SURRENDER -

8:45— 8:45— Neighbor Neil's Program
9:00—10:00— Press. Radio News Period
8:05—10:05— Mexican Marimba Orch.
9:30—10:30— Major Bowos—also coast
10:15—11:30—U. of C. Roundtable Talk
11:00—12:00—Roads to Romany, Music
11:30—12:30—Words & Music Program

CBS-WABC NETWORK

8ASIC—East: wabc wadc woko weac
waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw
wdre weau wjas wean wfbi wspd wjsv
wbns: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc
kmox wowo whas kfab
EAST—whp whee wibx wfea wore wice
cftp ckac wibx wmaa
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoe krid wrr
ktrh ktsa wacc koma wdbo wbt wdae
wols ktus kgwo wooa wtoe woo kird wrr
ktrh ktsa wacc koma wdbo wbt wdae
wols ktus kgwo wooa wfan wnox kwkh
MIDWEST—wg] wmt wmbd wisn wibw
kfh wsmk wkbn wcoo wsbt kscj wnax
woe

Strange Behavior in the Face of War

ME SURRENDER WHILE

IVE A BRAIN CELL

LEFT? THEY MUST THINK OF SENSE I'M PLUMB

BEREFT

WEEKLY FOREIGN SHORT WAVE LENGTH
(Listing Subject to Change Without Notice)
Mega. Metera | Station Most U. S. short wave stations may be found on the 49, 31, 25 and 19 meters, amateur phones on 20, 75 and 160 meters, police fransmitters on 20 and meters and airplane dispatchers on 55 (day) and 100 (night) meters. These is are interspersed with other stations of various classifications. ALLEY OOP

The Misses Mildred Deaton. Mary

Ruth Goodrich, and Mary Helen McGinnis are spending the week-end at Stock Market Rather Dull

> By Frank MacMillen Associated Press Financial Writer | Air Reduction profit-taking leaving the general run American Commercial Alcohol ... 27% of prices slightly lower at the finish. American Rad & St S 18 Some of Friday's enthusiasm for the American Roller Mill

ities sharing about equally in the de-the list as a whole.

Turnover in the Stock Exchange was Borg Warner only 632,130 shares, or at an hourly rate moderately under the previous Canadian Pacific full session.

News stimulus was lacking to stir traders out of their lethargy, although economic observers in Wall Street noted that the general tenor of Chrysler Columbia Carbide

week-end news continued cheerful.

Favorable comment was occasioned

Commercial Credit
Commercial Solvents by the compilation of dividend actions for the week prepared by standard statistics Co. Showing 39 favorable changes made the most for any week in the past eight months, and Deere & Company ... compared with 20 in the previous Deere & Company, pf

Chicago Livestock

Erie Railroad

50c lower; good and choice steers and yearlings 50c off after losing substan- Illinois Central very active but continued cessive, receipts good and choice steers and Johns Manville yearlings broke the late market sharply: extreme top, \$13.15, best yearlings, \$12.75; helfer yearings, \$11.50; liberal supply steers and yearings, \$11@\$12.25 Kroger Grocery early but no such prices available late; only smaller receipts fed cattle can Liggett & Myers B stave off further downturns; all heifers 50c lower, instances more; after losing early advance, fat cows steady. Marshall Field cutters strong; bulls steady to easy Mid-Cont Pet.
and vealers, 50c lower.

Minn Mol Imp and vealers, 50c lower.

Sheep-3,000; for week ending Fri. Montgomery Ward day: 27,000 directs; compared with Friday of last week; fat lambs, 75c@ Nash Motors nighest since August, 1930; late top sage bulls \$5.50; vealers \$10.25; stock steers \$7.60; bulks for the week: native steers \$7.60; bulks for the week: native steers \$8.50-10.85; western grass ferings early in week upward to \$10.25 and \$10.40; yearlings relatively scarce few plain offerings at mid-week Phillips Petroleum

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Solution \$5.50 - 8.75; cows, \$4.50 - 5.50; cutters and low cutters, \$5.50 - 8.75; cutters and low cutters, \$5.20 - 8.75; cutters and low cutters, \$5.25 - 6.75; closing top on sausage bulls \$5.50 and on yealers, \$9.75. \$9.25; two loads feeder yearlings, \$7.35 and load feeding ewes, \$3.25; solid- Republic Steel ...

quotable top, \$12; shippers took none; Shell Union estimated holdover 500.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)— Timken Roller Bearing . Potatoes 97, on track 240, total U. S. shipments 548; dull, with weaker tendency, supplies moderate, demand and trading. Triumphs very slow, other Union Pacific 1015 CORN: stock slow; sacked per cwt.: Idaho United Carbon 642 Russets U. S. No. 1, 150-60, small to medium 1.30; U. S. No. 2, few sales U. S. Rubber 145 May. 1.15; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, U. S. Smelting & Refining 1024 May. Washed, 1.40-50, unwashed 1.25; Cobblers, Wisconsin No. 1, few sales mostly 90 few higher few lower Minne. shipments 548; dull, with weaker tendly 90, few higher, few lower; Minne- Vanadium sota, Hollandale section, U. S. No. 1, few sales 90; Iowa U. S. No. 1, 90; Michigan U. S. No. 1, 90; Colorado Western Union Telegraph 50; Dec. Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.30; North Westinghouse Airbrake 26; May

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

By HAMLIN Zonite Products Previous day 1,739,610 Sep. Week ago Week ago 1,289,960

Standard Oil Ind 251

SAY THERE, MISTER LUG FOOT WUMP -GET TH' STONE CUTTERS HERE OKEY!

1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OF ALL TH' FOOL I DUNNO-HE MUMBLED SUMPIN ABOUT A SCRIBES CHISEL PACKIN' MORE things i ABOUT ALL SAY-WHASSA MATTER WITH WALLOP THAN A H. JOB -NOW DONE WITH WAR AXE! HE CRAZY?

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago-(A)-Cash: Wheat-No. 2 hard, \$1.14@\$1.15; No. 5 soft white, 831c; No. 5 mixed, 831c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 83 @ 83 gc; No. 3 yellow, 82 gc; No. 4 yellow, 82 gc; No. 4 yellow, 82±c, lake billing; No. 2 white Oats-No. 3 white, 271c; No. 4 white,

25@29c; sample grade, 23;@27c. No rye, buckwheat. Soy beans-No. 2 yellow, old. 65c. nominal, net track country station; No. 2 yellow, new, 59c, nominal. Barley-Nominal feed, 35@48c malting, 50@75c

Timothy seed—\$2.50@\$2.65 cwt. Clover seed—\$10.25@\$16.25 cwt.

CASH WHEAT UNCHANGED

Chicago, Sept. 14.—(P)—Cash wheat was unchanged today. A New York advice said export business was rather quiet yesterday, reporting about half a million bushels of Canadian wheat sold mainly to the United Kingdom Receipts here were 73 cars; shipping sales 17,000 bushels; booked to arrive

Corn was unchanged, receipts were 31 cars; shipping sales 53,000 bushels; booked to arrive 14,500 bushels. Oats were unchanged to 3 cents lower. Receipts were 39 cars; ship-ping sales 14,000 bushels

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Grain Market New York, Sept. 14.—(A)—The stock Allied Chemical & Dye...........1691 non-ferrous metal shares carried over American Smelting & R 508 Chicago, Sept. 14—(P)—Notwith- none and estimated holdover was 500. 513 ruled a little easier most of the time. Hogs advanced around 50 cents dur-Bohn Aluminum

> 10% of the hedging sales in Chicago were cember, 1932, touched a record low of 77% reported as coming from holders of \$2.95. 50 wheat on the Pacific coast. 611 Chicago closing quotations for wheat sheep markets today. The cattle run were unsettled at the same as yester- was 1,000 in addition to 200 calves 913 day's finish to 3 cent lower, Dec. while 3,000 sheep were brought in 51 93:-94. corn 1-1 off, Dec. 561-57, oats Increased receipts resulted in lower 20% unchanged to a down, and provisions prices in both departments this week 86 unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

prices fluctuated nervously within a parable yearlings were 25 to 50 cents narrow range. Buying for mills off. Good to choice kinds were 50 41th helped to absorb hedges, and was a cents off after losing the early ad factor in causing frequent rallies. The vance. The extreme top was \$13.15 chief underlying source of market support, however, was knowledge that from the top of \$10.50 on Monday. in contrast with large chances of a highest paid here since August, 1930. sensational crop disaster from drought Sheep, however, were strong, feedin Argentina this season Argentina ers 15 to 25 cents higher. 46 last year had furnished 527,000,000 98 bushels of wheat to importing coun-

E. St. Louis Livestock Bendix Av

Dept. Agr.)-Hogs: 500; 300 direct; Chi Corp p not enough of any class to make a Com'with Edis 731 market; odd lots steady; \$11.85 paid Cord Co-for a few 200-225 lbs.; sows quotable Houd-Her B 27 \$9.50-10.25; compared with a week Lib-McN & L 298 ago; mostly 5-10 higher 160 lbs. down Lynch Corp

Cattle-1700; calves 300; compared Swift & Co.

11 4 with close last week: native steers 50- Swift Int. 75 lower except common to choice Vortex Cup kinds steady to 25c off; western steers Will Oil-OMat 108 25c lower; common mixed yearlings Stock sales Sept. 14 10 and heifers steady; others 23 to 50c Bond Sales Sept. 14 . lower; beef cows strong; cutters and 361 low cutters 15-25c higher; bulls steady; vealers 50c lower; stock steers \$1 lower, bull: fully \$1 off, sorts considered; sheep strong, having weakened slightly after mid-week price
gains; feeding lambs, 15@25c higher:

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Nash Motors

New York Central

16 strong, other leeding classes steady;
top for the week 1301-lb. steers \$12.25;
red 99½-1.00; No. 3, 98-98½

1011-lb. yearlings \$11.50; western
steers \$8.00; mixed yearlings \$10.75;
heifers \$10.00; beef cows \$7.00; sau
Oats, No. 2 white 30.

Futures: 161 sage bulls \$5.50; vealers \$10.25; stock

Sheep-400; compared with a week Hogs—2,500, including 2,000 direct:

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\$9.10; bulk for week \$9.00-9.85; closing bulk \$8.75-9.00; buck lambs discount-tations; market nominally steady; Servel

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**Servel* wethers \$5.00; fat ewes, \$2.50-3.50.

Chicago Futures

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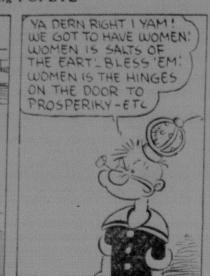
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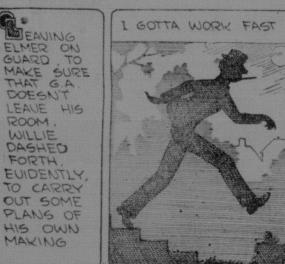




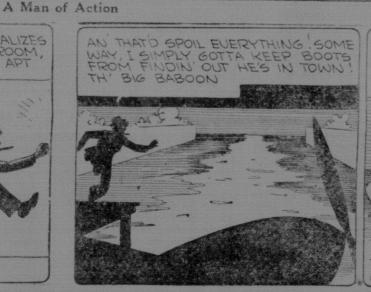
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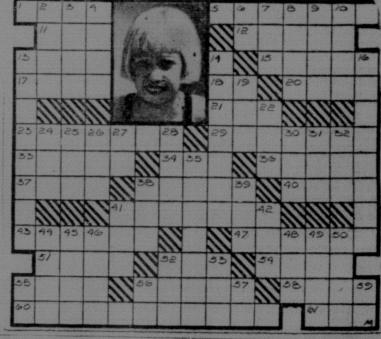
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CHAPTER XVI

BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, pretty, highspirited girl of 19, in search of
work, seeas rett to from a storm
in an old stone Louse with a blue
door. The queer old caretaker,
BEHTHA GIBBS, also known as
"PENNY," mistakes her for
ELAINE CHALMERS, whose
standfather built the house.

Kuth, needing sheeter and falling in nove with the young man
next door, JOHN Meneill, decides to stay on a while at the
old house, pretending to be
Blaine. Elaine, meanwhile, at
school at Graycastic College, yows
in a sorority meeting to win the
love of John Meneill, her childhood hero, and plans to go to his
bome town to renew their acquaintance.

A man known as JOHN SMITH
escapes from an asylum, buys a
used-car and starts for "the house
with the blue door."

Penny seems happy to have
Ruth in the lonely old house until
one night when she is anamoned
to the front door by a knock.
After a half hour's absence, she
returns to the room a changed
person, furtive and queer in her
actions and concealing some mysterious news. Ruth goes to bed,
irightened.

John McNeill has fallen in love
with Ruth and worries about her
heing alone in the old house with
Bertha Gibbs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Yes," replied Penny. "As fit as a fiddle."

As a matter of fact the old woman did look stronger. She was less bent and shuffling. She moved more purposefully. She said, "Now that you've finished your breakfast, Miss Elaine, I've a message for you from Mister John McNeill. He wants you to drive to Cleveland with him today, bein' as he has to people in it, most of 'em good-

He wants you to drive to Cleveland with him today, bein as he has to go there on business. He'll start about 11 o'clock. He says he won't take "No" for an answer. He says even if you are here on a rest cure there's no cause for you buryin lage. There was an ice-filled well yourself." in the middle of the rock floor from Ruth laughed. "He won't have which pretty waitresses in peasant o take "No" for an answer, Penny. dresses fetched butter. There was I'll snatch at the chance—unless a three-piece orchestra—a piano need me here at home?" and two violins-which played re-"I don't need you," replied Ber markably good music. Victor Her-

tha with promptness.

Ruth laughed again for sheer Friml, and even Strauss. The tajoy and ran upstairs to her room, ble linen was gay and coarse. The She had ample time to clean her food delicious. John ordered a bottoom, set her hair and dress. She THE clouds and wind spent them thought of a quip she had once being used to it, became very gay THE clouds and wind spent themselves during the night. The next day came in clear and serene. When Ruth opened her eyes in response to a bird song in the hedge outside, her room was full of sunlight. The world seemed so entirely normal that she laughed at her fears of the night before. She had been foolish, she felt, to let the moods of a simple old woman. TOHN McNEILL called for her at being used to it, became very gay and nimble of tongue.

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JOHN said teasingly, "I'd have cocktail girl. Imagine you getting higher than a kite on two little glasses of wine."

"Maybe I'm just pretending it's wine," Ruth replied. "Maybe it's being with you that makes me this

moods of a simple old woman frighten her.

She got out of bed, took a leisurely bath, dressed and went downstairs.

"Mornin', Miss Elaine," responded a matter-of-fact Penny, "I'll have your breakfast on the table in a jiffy, Just sit down."

"Well!" exclaimed Ruth with pleasure, "here's the morning pa-"

Wear!"

"Mornin', Miss Elaine," responded a matter-of-fact Penny, "Not new," Ruth answered, "except to you. It's even got little darned places in it. It's knitted."

"I'll have your breakfast on the table and looked at her very hard. "If you say things like that," he said, "you've got to mean them. I won't be strung."

Ruth thought, "If I were Elaine I could tell him that I do mean them. If I were even myself, Ruth woodson, I could tell him. But

pleasure, "here's the morning papers in the last week."

"I know," he said, starting the Woodson, I could tell him. But car. "My mother does 'em. She knits 'em for herself and my mar- and brain of one girl, shamelessly "I bought one," explained Ber- ried sister in Washington, Flor. wearing another girl's name." She tha Gibbs, "to see about the weath- ence."

the Gibbs, "to see about the weather. A body never knows what to expect in the fall of the year."

"No," replied Ruth, "one does not." The paper was in complete disorder, as if Penny in her perusal of the weather forecasts had become lost. Ruth assembled the scattered sheets and as she sipped her coffee and munched her toast she read it avidly. It seemed good to have news of the outside world again, to know what was happening in Washington and Europe, to see who of importance had married and divorced and had babies and died, even to see what new enticements the stores were advertising in the way of packathooks and year.

The paper was in complete than you." She made the guess recklessly, since she knew she ought to recall his family.

"Yes," John replied. "Picture me with a 10-year-old nephew and twin nieces, aged 5!"

John McNeill was constantly being greeted by people on the street and he lifted his hand in impartial salute to leading citizens, colored porters, traffic cops and pretty ladies. . . . "HI, Pete!" This to a lanky young chap descending the courthouse steps. "How's the boy!"

Ruth was relieved that they had agreed upon a place to meet, he left her. Ruth saw his tall, erect frame disappear in the crowd and she had a swift. Sharp taste of how it would be with her when she had seen him for the last time.

She had the afternoon to kill, so she "did" the stores thoroughly. She chose the motion picture she would have liked to see and studied the advertisements in the outer lobby, so she could pretend to have seen it. That done, she went to purchase a gift for Bertha Gibbs. ments the stores were advertising not pause to see how the boy was. She shopped diligently through in the way of pocketbooks and van for she suspected, and rightly, that the five and ten. When you have

Presently Ruth uttered another.

"Well!" having, to her surprise, found a continued story which she had begun to read in Brooklyn and begun to read in Brooklyn and the surprise bad begun to read in Brooklyn and begun thought never to encounter again. to play in your back yard when you chose a string of glass beads, know-visited here. They sold their old ing that Penny would think them SHE said to Bertha, refilling her coffee cup, "It's a small world, isn't it, Penny? And the newspa- Alice goes to Mount Holyoke. It was a queer feeling, paying pers bind us all together. They're Pete's about to be a senior at out the dime and the one-cent tax.

than airships and armies and navies. Nothing's hid from the newspapers, and the newspapers "Funny thing," John said. "Just Keep the leven cents!" It was his last summer Pete and I were laugh way of telling her a girl should The old woman stared at her ing about the day you and Alice never be without the price of a without blinking. "The newspadressed up in some old finery you phone call or a street car ticket. pers think they're pretty smart, I found in a trunk and Pete and I . . But now the deed was done. guess. But there's some that can yanked your trains off. We were Ruth was utterly penniless.

after which Rev. J. A. Carwile of Jer-

Tuesday's Program

a representative from the Huddleson

kraus of the Jerseyville Baptist

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On Tuesday afternoon's program

fastening them to the flagpole out white Hall. Rev. W. W. Rowlen, pastor of the Christian church in Six Meredosia Men Carrollton will speak next and then a round table discussion will be held

To Serve Out Fines seyville will deliver an inspirational Court Assesses \$100 Each are Rev. W. W. Brown of Greenfield, for Fishing in State by

Baptist Home in Irvington; a repre-Illegal Means sentative of the Baptist Old People's Home at Maywood and Rev. J. R. Hastings of Springfield. Tuesday evening Dr. Bruce Kinney of Denver evening Dr. Bruce Kinney of Denver, from Meredosia by Game Warden P. colo., and Miss Nelle Evelyn Lucas of G. Taylor. Six guests were added to Jerseyville—The complete program for the thirteenth annual session of the Greene and Jersey Baptist As
Colo., and Miss Nelle Evelyn Lucas of the jail roster. Each of the men is incarcerated to serve out a fine of the design and an address stop and costs imposed by Squire Colo.

The Ministers' and Laymen's conference will be held Monday. C. D. Updike of this city is president and Raymond Lyles is secretary of the group. A banquet will be served at 6:45 o'clock, followed by a business.

Mission Society will be held Wednesday afternoon, and the Baptist Young People's Union will hold their session Wednesday evening. Miss Suzanna Rinck of Chicago will deliver and address.

The moderator of the association Albert and Empresson Reason. The man, Jr., Donald and Sam Ruyle, and to show for it? The moderator of the association Albert and Emmerson Rausch. The game warden brought the men here Friday with a mittimus from Squire

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Housing Committee Will Be Organized

Women's Division Called to Meet on Monday at Public Library

Members of the committee. Wom-en's Division of the Federal Housing Administration are requested by Mrs. Marshall, acting chairman, to meet for the purpose of selecting permanent officers, on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the public library. Miss Reece of Springfield, field representative of the Federal Housing Administration, will be present to

complete the organization. The members of the committee are Mrs. J. Marshall Miller of the D.A.R. Mrs. Alice Applebee of the Business and Professional Woman's club; Mrs. Mary Johnson, real estate; Mrs. Walter Bellatti, Wednesday class; Mrs. Allene Rice, Ladies Aid, State Street Presbyterian church; Mrs. M. S. Zachary, Jacksonville Woman's club; Mrs. George Kendall, Eastern Star; Mrs. J. C. Colton, Auxiliary of the American Legion; Mrs. John Clark. Catholic Ladies' Aid; Miss Agnes Shields of the Young Ladies' Fidelity

of the Church of Our Saviour.

RETURN TO SCHOOL Miss Elizabeth Crigler, who is an instructor in chemistry at MacMurray College, returned to the school yesterday after spending the vacation at her home in Maryland and in

various parts of North Carolina. Half Doz. Roses FREE Sunday, at HAMILTON'S, with each quart of our home-made ice cream. Ten flavors. 216 East State.

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WOMAN'S CLUB

PLAN SERIES OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE WHEAT CONTROL

Wheat Payments Not Af- first of the week. fected By Crop Cut In 1936 Is Report

One mistaken idea about the new s cropping up in some quarters is

resents that portion of the crop re-

being forced out of business. At the The benefit payments also give the

ply his portion of the domestic need lows

age farm and parity prices at that

ments may be changed from year to Leila Ferreira, ila Taylor, osible in line with domestic and oreign demand, thus preventing a re-

ings on wheat control was announced man, Irene Haney, Waive Barton. offices Saturday. The meetings will Program-Lucille Hembrough held at night as follows: Wednesday, September 18-Town-

16-8, Berea church; township 16-12. Devotions—Irene Hane Hickory Grove school house.

13-8 and 14-9, Little York church;

Monday, September 23-Township Vestal, Dorothy Berline. 13-10 and 13-11. Murrayville town Devotions-Irmajane Godfre all; township 14-10, Woodson church Program-Grace Wiley.

14-11, Lynnville Christian church; Patterson, Helen Ward. Dorothy Trottownship 15-12 and 16-11, Harmony ter, Opal Moore, Emma Warcup, Miss SNAKE IS UNINVITED

thip 15-10, Farm Bureau office; town- | Program—Catherine Ingalis ship 15-11. Farm Bureau office.

WOODSON SCHOOL NEWS

The Woodson High school and grade rooms both have a larger enrollment EAST SIDE JUNIORS this year than they had last year. The members of the Freshman class in FOUR-H CLUB HONORS High school are as follows: Frances Mae Harney, Gladys Leeper, Marjorie Whitaker, Virginia Basham, Virginia Lee Owings, John Irlam, Tommy

The high school girls entertained the members of the basketball team with a welker roast on Wednesday evening after their game with Kane the weiner roast was held at the home of their principal, Mr. S. N. Atkinson.

The Junior class will beein work of their principal, Mr. S. N. Atkinson.

The high school girls entertained she for the high school girls entertained she form the club who recived checks as a result of their laboratory and Mrs. Albert Plummer and Sosph Filliard of alk Les Bains. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plummer and Mrs. Albert Plummer and Sosph Filliard of alk Les Bains. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plummer of California have found in the Raines house on Car-Milliard for the Army and Mars. Albert Plummer and Mrs. Albert Plummer of California have found for the Mrs. Albert Plummer and Mrs. Albert Plume

The Junior class will begin work this week on the school paper. This work is done as a part of the sophomore class of the high school ease of the high school of the Freshment and Wilbur Reed, Alice and Charles Davis also showed livester the Freshment and will be seven the solution paper in the support of the English work of these two classes. On Thursday evening the Sophomore class of the high school entertained the Freshment and Wilbur Reed, Alice and Charles Davis also showed livesters were also susted. The Preshment all survived the initiation party in the entertainment room in the basement of the Sturgers and Charles Davis also showed livestock at the State Fair held in Spring field. All three of the boys placed in the students enjoyed delicious returned the students enjoyed delicious return

WILL ENTER COLLEGE

Davis was a star football and bas- titled "September Days."

GROWS LARGE APPLES Charles Tipps of east of the city. esiding on the old Springfield road.

FACULTY MEMBERS RETURN TO CITY

various parts of the country, members f the Illinois College faculty have turned to resume their work the

and Mrs. J. G. Ames who have been spend /: the summer visiting their two sets, John and Desault in Caliofrnia and the last month at their cottage at Old Mission, Mich. Dr 1936-1939 AAA wheat program which Ames is head of the English Department. Prof. and Mrs. Hoyt C. Franfarmers to sign up because only 5 per the parents of Mrs. Franchere, Mr. Saturday evening. Auxiliary members adjustment will be required on and Mrs. H. Berne Myer, at Spirit bers also attended the meeting and elected officers. the 1936 crop, according to local Farm Lake, Ia. Mr. Franchere is also a elected officers. to cooperating wheat farmers, he said summer at the home of her parents in Dodgeville, Wis. Dr. Busey, Dr.

Weslevanna Guild Announces Program For Year Beginning October 17

eyanna Guild of the County M. The Four County Carriers first vice president, Miss Ruth Rapp; secretary, Dorothea Trotter; corresecretary, Mrs. Lottie

frene Arter, Ruby Matthews, Pauline Godfrey, Virginia McLin, Minnie Col-

November 21.

Hostesses—Lucille Hembrough, Ruth Rapp, Catherine Engold, Mrs. Romon,

Program-Nina Wiley.

December 19. s-Esther Blair, Nelle Vail, several weeks. Laura Hatfield, Mary Hatfield, Hilda

January 16.

Hostesses-Hazel Siegfried. Moss Pettit, Anna B. Phelps, Alma Springfield, and active in the Veter-Meyers, Zelma Coons, Bernice Welch- ans of Foreign Wars and the Amer-Devotions-Ruth Floreth.

Hostesses-Myrtle Baldwin htps 13 and 14-9, Franklin high Floreth, Frances Wilkerson, Ruth Infantry. township 16-13. Meredosia Hoagland, Irmajane Godfrey, Pearl About fourteen years ago he came

Program-Irene Pettit.

township 15-8, Alexander church base- Haney, Gladys Zellman, Opal Dobson, Shipman; two brothers, Frank of Lucile Orr, Bernice Spires, Mrs. Paul Bluffs, and Anthony of Chicago; one

Tuesday, September 24-Township Hostesses-Ruth Summers, Margaret ments are incomplete.

West, Stella Creighton. Devotions-Lottie Haney

Program-June Luster.

Hayhurst, Roland Erixon, Les Tarz-Side Juniors 4-H club held at the how the reptile gained entrance into the residence, since it is newly built for a husbass trip to Chicago. Frances Burns is a new member of ial recognition was given to those and all windows and doors are screenthe Junior class. She attended Routt members of the club who exhibited ed. the Junior class. She attended Routt school in Jacksonville her first two livestock and received premiums for their efforts during the recent Mor-

amount of premium money taken in from the fair.

Several brief talks were given by Stanley Davis, Jr., will leave to- Kenneth Stocker, Francis Summers morrow for Lansing, Mich., where he Charles Davis and George Fox.

CARD OF THANKS

has produced some large apples this. I wish to thank my neighbors and year. Two apples displayed here yes- friends who were so kind at the time Doolin avenue, daughter of Jesse terday from a tree on his farm weigh of the illness and death of my son. Mrs. Celeste Brown. | Our Saviour's hospital.

FOUR COUNTY MAIL CARRIERS HOLD MEETING

Officers Of Association And Auxiliary Are Named Here Saturday

The Morgan-Scott-Cass-Greene Ru- a Saturday business visitor here. tal Letter Carriers' Association held Mrs. Edward Dowdell of Alexander its election and business meeting in spent Saturday here shopping the local Farm Bureau office rooms Saturday evening. Auxiliary mem- business caller in the city yesterday.

The Carriers Association reelected s officers as follows: President-L. D. Lewis, Ashland

Vice-president-Frank Bourn, Jack- Saturday here shopping. Vice-president-E. O. Nelson, Win-

Vice-president - Frank Schneider, Chandlerville. Vice-president-Ray Chaney, Green-

Secretary-treasurer-H. H. The Auxiliary officers named

President-Mrs. L. D. Lewis, Ash-Secretary-treasurer - Mrs. H.

Marsh, Roodhouse Vice-president-Mrs. Frank Bourn, acksonville.

Vice-president-Mrs. W. H. Vigus.

planning their annual banquet to be held approximately October 19, the place to be announced later. Congressman Scott W. Lucas is expected to be the speaker, and the guests will be state and national officers.

JOHN DOOLINIS TAKEN BY DEATH

Residents Passes Away Friday

Mrs. Robert Rook received a message Saturday telling of the death of her nephew, John Doolin, who passed away in Springfield Friday night. Mr. Doolin's death followed an illness of

About three weeks ago he entered Ward, the Veterans' hospital at Dwight, and returned home last week apparently much improved. Last Friday he suffered a stroke and his condition gradually grew worse.

Mr. Doolin was a letter carrier in

Ruth with the Three Hundred Forty-sixth

Helen to Springfield and has been employed at the postoffice most of the time Clifford Coultas-Production manasince. He was a member of St. Pat-

Lottie son, Jack; his father, Pat Doolin of Garland Morris-President sister, Rose Doolin, of Shipman.

The deceased is survived by numerous relatives and friends in the vicinity of Murrayville. Funeral arrange-

GUEST AT CHAPIN field, Illinois.

Chapin, Sept. 14.-A black snake, Thursday, September 26—Township

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arrived to their home from Jackson-She noticed the cat acting "queerly" crawling thru the dining room. Mr. noon.

The Woodwards are now wondering

CLASS TO MEET

Monday, Sept. 16 the Fidelis Sunday School Class of Centenary Church will become a student at Michigan Marjorie Crowley added to the en- will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Woods, both of the Perry community meeting of the year will be held Oc- Swain, Mrs. Mae Stice, Mrs. Thomas tesses Turner, and Mrs. Kenneth Woods.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Virginia Fergurria of 1047 ner will be the assistant hostess. Arenz, has returned to her home from

Personal News Notes

Miss Barbara Redshaw of Winches-Mrs. Otto Schulz of Ashland was er was a shopper here yesterday. shopping in the city yesterday Chapin callers here Saturday inclu-S. Z. Davis of St. Louis was a Saturday business visitor in the city, | ded James Anderson,

was shopping in the city yesterday. was shopping here yesterday. Mrs. Louise Walbora of Elgin is vis-Miss Glenna Plank of Concord was iting with friends here. a Saturday visitor in the city. Austin Ashbaugh of Waverly was C. F. Mills of Bluffs was a Satur-

William A. Ragan of Concord spent Saturday here transacting business. Among the Murrayville callers in E. H. Guthrie of White Hall was a

the city yesterday was Henry Korty. Mrs. Harry W. Lorton of White Hall Chapin callers in Jacksonville Saturday included W. B. Dehart. was shopping here yesterday. Ward Tribble of Franklin was a business visitor here vesterday.

Miss Fern Kilver of Bluffs was a caller in Jacksonville yesterday. Mrs. Bert Fiedler of Hillview spent Waverly callers here yesterday inuded Mrs. Byran Sheppard. Mrs. Carl Conlinger of Naples was

Miss Margaret Lovekamp of Arenzille was shopping in the city Satur-White Hall callers in Jacksonville

esterday included Miss Minnie Gris-

Among the Waverly callers in the ty Saturday was Mrs. Tom Reynolds. Mrs. Edgar McGinnis of Roodhouse Refund Mrs. Harry Pate of Murrayville was was a Saturday shopper in Jackson-

Mrs. Dwight McCoy of Springfield Arenzville callers in Jacksonville and Mrs. J. A. Leitze of Murrayville Mrs. Nell Deppe of Meredosia was were Saturday visitors in the city. Mrs. D. F. Coultas and Miss Juan-Elmer Ellison of Naples was a busi- ita Coultas of Lynnville were visitors in Jacksonville yesterday,

BROTHERHOOD MRS. WHITE OF HOLDS MEETING

Community High School Ashland Woman, Mother Of Sundries Club Names Officers:

shopping in the city yesterday.

included Miss Dorothy Edlen.

shopping in the city yesterday.

Saturday included Harry Orris.

visiting here yesterday afternoon.

ness caller in the city Saturday.

Palmyra callers in Jacksonville

Mrs. Kenneth Ruble of Woodson

Meredosia visitors here yesterday

John E. Travis and family of Rood-

house were among the Saturday call-

esterday included Clarence Wells.

vas a Saturday shopper in the city.

ject of the Latin poet Horace. Miss past two days. Johnston sketched the life of Horace She is survived by her husband and and told of the important place which twelve children: Mrs. Mae Lou Tin-

Miss Mary Northern and Miss Alberta Carl. She also leaves three sisters. Mapes, accompanied by Miss Frances Mrs. John Keaton, Allbridge, Ohio; in the dining room of the Christian Jim Meeks, Glasgow, Ky., thours spent in church with a 6:30 o'clock dinner brothers, Jim Tobin, Glasgow, Ky., Indoor meetings warren T. Tobin, Louisville; Ed Families visited

Clubs Elect Officers. Meetings of the extra curricular One daughter and a brother preclubs of the Winchester Community ceded her in death. Born in Pennsylvania, he moved to High school have been held during Funeral arrangements have not Shipman when a young man. During the past week for planning activities been completed, but will probably be Attendance the World war he served in France for the year and the election of the held Monday. following officers: Methodist church

Dramatic Club-Mary Helen Melvin-President Jane Fath-Secretary. Mary Margaret Schwab-Treasurer.

Jim Riggs-Vice-president. George Sipes-Secretary-treasurer.

John Quinn-Vice-president. Geraldine Taylor-Press reporter. News Notes.

Miss Katherine Ryan enrolled yes-

visitor in Bluffs vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Booz, Mr. and

snake was discovered by Mrs. Wood-ward after she and Mr. Woodward had the ball same in St. Louis vesterday first grade in the White Hall school one cent for each inch. Mrs. H. B. Corrie entertained the at Barrow.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Fletcher visited street in White Hall for the remaind- MRS. KEPLINGER'S er of the day.

for a business trip to Chicago.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

ASBURY AID SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY

Asbury Aid society will meet at the at the home of Mrs. Carl Hembrough,

Sept. 21, at 2 p. m. Miss Anna Duff-

Twelve Children Is Taken By Death

Winchester, Sept. 14.—The Win- Ashland, Ill., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Mose chester Brotherhood was addressed at White, 42, passed away at her home Relative Of Morgan County their first meeting of the year by here at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon Miss Alice Johnston of MacMurray following an illness of two years. She College of Jacksonville on the sub- had been confined to her bed the Traveling

won in Latin literature. Miss sley, Mrs. John Stockton, Ashland: Johnston was accompanied her by Warren J. White, Springfield, and the following children in the home: Alice Preceding the address of the eve- Omega, Lolita, Bertha Mae, Esther Total Expense ning there was a short business meet- Lee, Dorothy Maxine, Mae Nell, Lou Balance on hand ing and two selections by a vocal duet, Nette, David Simpson and Robert Isabell Clark. The meeting was held Mrs. Ben Key, Woodburn, Ky.; Mrs. Conversions

Tobin, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mrs. White was a member of the

White Hall

Klump Oil company located on North Meals Main street has been sold to the Gulf Beds . Oil company who took possession Fri- Garments day afternoon. Ross Thomas who was Total . assistant manager of the Klump sta- Total persons helped during tion has been retained as manager year for the new company. The Gulf company expects to rebuild the station REBEKAHS PLAN and enlarge it, and make it modern

in every way.

three feet in length was an uninvited guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Booz. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Booz. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Booz. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griswold and ular meeting Thursday evening. Sept. home of Mrs. T. L. Barber. Mrs. Seth. pion for the various club champions of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. attended the Charter Night for the

H. E. Gidney, N. J. Moore, P. L.

Miss Nellie Steelman who teaches her neck measurement taken, paying ville visitor today.

and each one present will have his or Miss Nellie Irvine was a Jackson-club committee. The results of the County 4-H.

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She hoticed the cat acting "queerly" with a 1 o'clock luncheon this afterwilliam Raffety of Greenfield attendWilliam Raffety of Greenfield attendFoote is Noble Grand and the combusiness visitors in Springfield today, of a six day campaign. This enterprise Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Hutchens

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Mr. and Mrs. Mart Shankland of which is for the benefit of the basket
man, Mrs. Mary Roberts, and Mrs. Lafe ball fund, has been practiced for MEMBERS AT MEETING Woodward was notified of the unin-left here this morning for a vacation day morning and visited with Mr. and Effic Williamson. Mrs. Edward Nash on South Main

> The members of Guiding Star chapter No. 232 O. E. S. held a picnic n the Masonic hall Friday evening.
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> City Marshall Oral Culberth has
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> Tranklin have received a cablegram by Miss Julia Lee Davis, second prize football teams, the Army and the in the Masonic hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Hoffman of Carrollton, Ill., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Wil-Ericson and Mrs. Virginia Bishop were officers and sponsors. The Sophomore North Baltimore, Ohio, arrived Thurs- liam Butcher is very critically ill at guests of the club.

PERRY COUPLE WED

Ira Wendling and Miss Beatrice tertainment by giving a reading en- home of Mrs. George Swain at 429 Hembrough Thursday, Sept. 26, at 2 were united in marriage at 3:00 o'clock South East street at 7:30 p. m. Hos- p. m. Mrs. Rex Ranson and Mrs. Saturday afternoon at the Baptist ketball player on the Jacksonville High The next, and incidentally, the last, tesses for the evening are Mrs. George Thomas will be the assistant hos- parsonage, 134 Prospect street, Rev. nephew, Elmer Bishop, of Millstadt, members of the program committee F. D. Stone officiating. The couple Ill., who was hurt in a fall a week at the home of Mrs. Fanita W. Brock-The Merry Maids club will meet will reside on a farm near Perry. ago. He remains in an unconscious house, 281 Sandusky street, at 7:30 417 East Vandalia Road, Saturday,

VISITS FRIENDS

Walter Johnson of Freeport, Ill., a graduate of Illinois College in the J. P. Langdon of Murrayville was a class of '32, visited friends on the Orleans spent part of Saturday in this street has gone to Normal where she S. F. Hansmeler was a Concord called business caller in this city Saturday. | college campus yesterday.

S. A. BOARD TO PLAN FOR DRIVE HERE MONDAY

Miss Pauline Barton of Murrayville Mrs. John Friend of Murrayville Annual Report Of Organization Is Announced For Year

> ber of Commerce for a meetig to start Oxtoby is chairman is planning an Virginia Hainsfurther, president of the drive for funds. The annual re- interesting program. port of the organization has been issued and copies will be available to Entertains for workers at the meeting. The report is as follows

Financial Statement Income

Cartridges Self denial Christmas ... Total income

Balance ...

Stationery, postage, phone

Corps supplies Drayage Bank tax Home league

Old bills

Statistical Report Hours spent in visitation Indoor meetings held Open air meetings held Estimated attendance

1.00

Attendance Young peoples' meetings held. Family Relief Families given garments Families given furniture Families given medical aid

Families given food . Total families helped Persons in families helped

terday in the Junior College in Spring- Mrs. Anna Tirre and son and Caritas Rebekah Lodge, No. 625, is Logue family. daughter of East St. Louis spent Sun- planning to entertain Rebekahs, and The Martha Society of the M. E. State Club leader from the University C. M. Danner was a professional day with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Windt isitor in Bluffs yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Booz. M

the ball game in St. Louis yesterday. Spent the week-end with her parents, As this is an open meeting, it is spending the week-end with friends in at Barrow.

Ar. and Mrs. Dean Manz and freshments will be served. Mrs. Maude man and daughter, Lena Mae, were Chapin High is now in the midst

Alcom homes, east of this city.

Mrs. Juanita Edlen of Taylorville returned home yesterday.

Lloyd Sours, Route 2, Franklin was able to leave the hospital yesterday.

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Age evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daley spent from Thursday until Sunday with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daley spent from Thursday until Sunday with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daley in East St. Louis.

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SUFFERS INJURY

Age evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daley spent from Thursday until Sunday with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Goodall and Mrs. Wilburn Goodall and Mrs. Suffers will be away all week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daley spent from Thursday until Sunday with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Filliard underwent a serious operation on Friday and passed away on Saturday morning. Mrs. Harvey Ormsby of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Goodall of Spring-field visited with Mrs. Caroline Goodall of Spring-field visited with Mrs. Caroline Goodall and Mrs. Raymond Morris and daughter Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitlock

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Bert Bishop of this city has receiv- mittee chairmen of the Business and

father, Elmer Bishop, is a former res-Andrew Harris and daughters of Miss Lamberta Taylor, 340 Pine

dition at Belleville hospital. His o'clock, on Wednesday evening

Society REWS.

The Jacksonville Branch of the American Association of University President's Day To Women will hold its first meeting of the year on Saturday evening, October 5th. As in the past few year, this will be a supper meeting Members and friends of the Salva- honoring new members to be held at tion Army and the personnel of the the Congregational church for which Assembly of the Winchester Woman's executive board and financial cam- arrangements are now being made by Club will hold its initial meeting of paign committee are being called to- the social committee. The program the season with the observance gether Monday evening at the Cham- committee of which Mrs. Frederick President's Day at the home of Miss

101.05 Brady and Arthur Wright Henderson, al relations. The porgram is in charge 78.89 who were married at 4:00 o'clock of the following committee: Mrs. E. 40.30 Saturday afternoon.

PLAN COLLINS

Virginia Resident To

Be Held Today

away at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. Thos. Whalen, on Friday after-

noon, will be held at the Whalen

home on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, in

Decedent spent most of his life in

his vicinity. He was a retired farm-

Hamilton, preceded him in death

News Notes

Social Events

There will be a meeting of all com-

Walnut Ridge.

........... 1,530.79 Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde North, Mrs Herbert Leib, Mrs. 87.28 Arthur Wright Henderson, Louise An- Bryan Knuckey, Mrs. H. B. Corrie, 198.06 thony of Athens, Mrs. Edward Vor- Miss Mary Collins and Miss Daisy 8.80 beck, Payson, Mr. and Mrs. John Oyer Wells. 29.42 Burch, Modesto, Fred James Burch, The schedule of meetings for the

> 82.83 Mrs. Tschauder Gives 45.68 Birthday Party For Son 41.52 Mrs. Max Tschauder entertained November 18th-Program sponsored

2.694.85 home on Jordan street in honor of the ment. 1.33 eighth birthday of Max Earl, Jr. January 20th-Program sponsored A pink and white color scheme was by the Child Study Club. 2,696.18 carried out in the table decorations February 17th-Election of officers and flowers, pink and white roses. On and assembly tea-203.84 the center of the table was a large March 16th-Program spensored by

178.83 birthday cake with eight large condles. the Evening Education Hour Depart-56.25 Little Max Earl received some lovely ment.

21.10 Those present were Elizabeth Nelms, the Music and Drama Department 231 62 Dick Gruny, Wanda Hopper, Wayne May 18th-May Breakfast, 12 30 104.87 Hopper, Jack Larson, Ruth Gebhard, o'clock, Mrs. Ralph Peak, hostess. 515.27 Billy Taylor, Jr., Dorothy Louise

Forum To Meet 171.72 Ervin, Billy Deutsch, Jean Deutsch, 51.75 Jack Highberger, Johnny Bagale, the National Research Forum

> Attend Feeder's Field Day Allen, W. D. Hitt, George Hardwick

Mrs. A. H. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Markillie attended the ball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants in St. Louis

our sons, Wm. of Jacksonville, Fred vicinity; five daughters. Mrs. Roy Miss Nellie Roosa was hostess yes-Foggy, New London, Ia. Mrs. Wm. torday evening at bridge party at her

half brother. Frank Collins and half party this evening at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flynn and son, Mrs. Harry Conover will go to St. Frenchie, will visit relatives in St. Louis tomorrow for several days stay. Louis this evening and attend the ball

Ernest Logue and daughter Geral- game there tomorrow HS PLAN

SOCIAL MEETING

Briest Logue and daughter Geraldine, of Chicago, arrived Friday for a
visit with relatives. They will return
home Sunday and will be accompanied
by Mrs. H. B. Smith and little son, the Winchester Community High who will spend the week with the School this afternoon under the di-Logue family.

> Shankland of Cedar Rapids, Ia., are seven consecutive years and has alvisitors at the Geo. Cline and Theron ways proven successful, usually net-

day evening. Three tables were in been divided into two teams. The

Bridge club Friday evening. Three have been holding games there the tables were in play, high score trophy past month. was awarded to Mrs. Paul Foreman, second to Mrs. Nelle Kehl. Delicious On Friday, Sept. 6, the Junior and refreshments were served. Mrs. Carl Senior classes held meetings to choose

> ensuing year: President-Barbara Wallace. Sec. and Treas,-Richard Schultis

Sec .- Ruth Nergenah. Sponsor-Miss Mardelle Killare Sophmores: President-Alden Taylor.

Vice-Pres.-Wanda Adams. Sec.-Treas-Lee McNeil. Sponsor-Mr. E. J. Lashmet. Mr. Egdorf is the Freshman sponor, but they have chosen no officirs.

PLANS SPECIAL **MEET MONDAY** Marked At Session In Winchester

Winchester, Sept. 14.—The General 2:30 o'clock. The club will hear an address by Charles F. Eichenauer. editor of the Quincy Herald-Whig. James Burch entertained Friday at a who has chosen as his subject, "Things 6 o'clock dinenr at the Colonial Inn that Make Thunder." Mr. Eichenauer complimentary to Mary Margaret is a noted authority upon internation-

General Assembly for the year follows: October 12th-Program sponsored by the Household Science Depart-

sixteen little guests yesterday at her by the Literature and Civics Depart-

Fred Coe, Charles Fronabarger, Betty that subject. Mr. Carter has constructed a number of telescopes in his Funeral Services For Aged

and John Pine were among those from Scott County who attended the versity of Illinois in Urbana yester-Animal Husbandry Department of the charge of Rev. J. W. Armstrong of the University Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mellon, Mr. and

visiting her parents here over

Treadway, Beardstown: Mrs. Thos Whalen, Mrs. John T. Devlin, and Mrs. Harold Nollsch of this city, a

Roland Meade and Karl Reid are sometime next week.

Miss Jane Draser entertained the for the school MOTHER IS DEAD S. S. bridge club at her home Thurs- This year the student body

class held a meeting Sept. 10. The following officers were elected for the

President-Irene Rigg. Vice-Pres.—James Rankin. Treas.—Mary Etta Smith.

will attended Normal University. | er in local stores yesterday.